

VYAZMA FALLS; NAZI CASUALTIES SOAR

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and warmer; increasing southerly winds; high temperature 55 in city, 45 in suburbs, high tomorrow about 75.
Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness and warmer.
New Jersey—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperatures.

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PROMISED SUPPLIES ENROUTE TO U.S.S.R. IN 'LARGE AMOUNTS,' ROOSEVELT SAYS

Praises Red Army For 'Brave Defense'

Says Deliveries Will Begin to Reach U.S.S.R. During October

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—President Roosevelt today revealed that a steady stream of American tanks, airplanes, trucks and other war weapons is moving to the Soviet Union to help the Red armies in the "brave defense which continues to be made."

He also disclosed that "large amounts" of supplies had been shipped to the Soviet Union within the past few days and that all weapons promised at the recent Moscow conference among American, British and Soviet representatives, for delivery in October would reach the Soviet Union before the end of this month.

Army and U. S. Maritime Commission staffs, the President said, worked during the week-end rushing supplies to the seaboard for immediate shipment.

Mr. Roosevelt's disclosures came in a three-paragraph White House statement. It said:

"The President announced today that within the past few days large amounts of supplies have been sent to Russia. He further stated that all the munitions, including tanks, airplanes and trucks promised at the Moscow conference for delivery in October, will be sent to Russia before the end of the month.

"These supplies are leaving United States ports constantly.

"The staffs in the Army and the Maritime Commission have worked over the past week-end rushing supplies to the seaboard, and everything possible is being done to send material to Russia to help the brave defense which continues to be made."

The President's concern was reported to go beyond the immediate struggle for the capture of Moscow. He is said to be watching closely all developments in the Pacific which legislative sources said might bring "serious involvement" for the United States.

Danger to this country, it was said, would lie in Japan's resumption of her campaign in the south. This government repeatedly has insisted that the status quo of the Pacific be maintained.

There was speculation in other quarters of this nation's attitude in the event the Japanese, feeling the time propitious, attack the Soviet's maritime provisions. There has been growing agitation in London for some Anglo-American guarantees to Russia that she would not have to fight another Axis partner on another front while engaging Hitler's legions.

Unidentified Plane Kills 3 in Switzerland Raid

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (UP).—Three persons were killed and a house was destroyed when unidentified airplanes bombed the village of Buhwil in the Canton of Thurgau in northern Switzerland on Sunday night, the Swiss Army command announced today.

The Army command claimed the bombing occurred at 10:30 P. M. and that "an investigation is underway."

BASLE, Oct. 13 (UP).—Unidentified airplanes flew over Basle Sunday night at 11 P. M. and simultaneously the scream of a German air raid alarm was heard from across the border.

British Unionists Ask Bigger U.S. War Effort To Defeat Hitlerism

Delegation Addresses AFL Convention at Seattle

By Louis F. Budenz
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Assurance of British labor's full enlistment in the effort to crush Hitler was brought to this 61st convention of the American Federation of Labor today in the addresses of the fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress, Edward Hough and George W. Thomson.

High Court to Review Case of Schneiderman

Decides to Hear Appeal Against Cancellation of Citizenship

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The United States Supreme Court decided today to review the case of William Schneiderman, California secretary of the Communist Party, whose naturalization was cancelled by a lower court because of his political affiliation.

Schneiderman's naturalization obtained in 1927 was withdrawn on a claim that at the time his papers were obtained, he was member of an organization that advocates "overthrow by force" of the United States government. The Communist leader was two years old when he was brought to the United States.

Schneiderman's defense, based on the Party's constitution and other of its basic documents and convention decisions, disputed the lower court's interpretation of the Communist Party's program as advocating "force and violence."

The Supreme Court's decision is expected to have a fundamental bearing on other similar cases and on rights of minority parties generally.

OTHER CASES

The Schneiderman case was among a number of major cases the court set for review at its first business session of the year. Others include the case of Teamsters, Local 807, New York, whose members were convicted on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the still untested Anti-Rackets Act and the Wisconsin strike-breaking Labor Relations Act.

Among the cases the high court decided not to review was one involving the constitutionality of Tennessee's dollar-a-year poll tax as its application to congressional elections. Henry Pirtle of Tracy, Tenn., brought the test to court.

(Continued on Page 4)

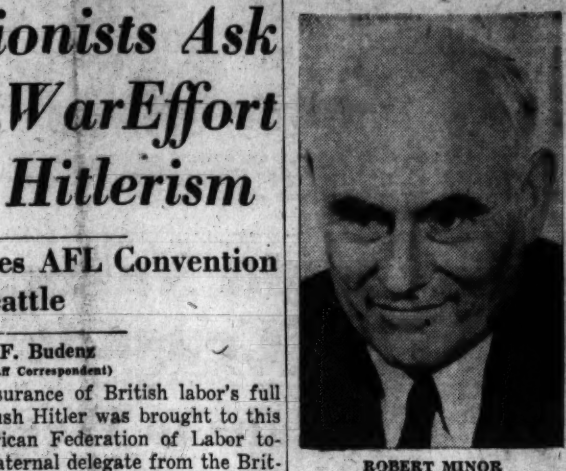
O'Dwyer Masks Anti-FDR Aims to Win Vote--Ford

Charging flatly that Tammany mayoralty nominee William F. O'Dwyer does not actually support President Roosevelt's foreign policies, James W. Ford, veteran Negro leader and member of the Communist Party's national committee, last night urged the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia as a symbol of New York City's anti-fascist unity. His speech was delivered over radio station WMCA.

The Communist citywide candidates withdrew from the race last Friday but kept four Councilman candidates in the running.

"An open appeaser has no chance to be elected as Mayor in our city," said Ford. "O'Dwyer's manager"

(Continued on Page 4)



ROBERT MINOR

Religion in USSR Free, Minor Declares

Assails Appeasers for 'Dangerous Tampering' With National Unity

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Robert Minor, Acting Secretary of the Communist Party, today accused appeaser groups who raise the cry of religious persecution in the Soviet Union of "dangerous tampering" with the national unity against Hitlerism.

In an address delivered over Station WJLA at 10:30 P. M., this evening, Minor declared "let us not disturb the strength of the union front against Hitler by any play of prejudice between these two great republics which must win or lose together."

Lashing out against those who have pictured the USSR as a persecutor of religion, the Acting Secretary stated that this type of propaganda had become "practically a military service to Hitler."

"The Socialist State did nothing whatever about religion," Minor said, "except to 'borrow' the first article of the Bill of Rights from our American Constitution and put its substance into the Soviet Constitution and apply it under modern conditions and a little more consistently than we ever did."

DISCUSSES COMMON TRAITS

Devoting his speech to a discussion of the similarities between the United States and the Soviet Union, Minor pointed out that "common traits underlie the very foundations of these two nations as a result both of the historic parallel of their origins and the example of the economic and political achievements of the American Republic."

"The political system of our republic, established more than a century and a half ago, represents the first introduction of democracy into the world, embodying the most advanced ideals of freedom that mankind had been able to conceive at the time of the birth of this republic."

"The Soviet Socialist Republic was born 141 years later than the United States of America. The characteristics of the Russian Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dutch East Indies Army Chief Dies in Crash

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Oct. 13 (UP).—Lieut. Gen. G. J. Berenschot, Commander-in-Chief of the Netherlands East Indies Army, and 13 others were killed today in two airplane crashes.

Twelve persons, four besides Berenschot, in one of the planes, were killed when an American-built Lockheed, crashed in flames into a group of native houses near the Batavia airport. Seven natives, trapped in the houses, also were killed.

Two were killed when an American-built Martin bomber crashed into a group of people near Malans, Java. A third occupant of the plane and at least five natives were reported injured.

Hull and Stimson Ask Immediate Ship Arming

House Foreign Affairs Committee Urged to Repeal Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Prompt approval of pending legislation to arm American merchant ships was urged today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson who warned that the United States is "face to face with a great emergency" and must not delay its defense "until it is too late."

The two Cabinet chiefs were the first witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of repeal of the Neutrality Act ban on arming American merchantmen.

Both went beyond pending legislation and also recommended repeal of the Neutrality Law provision which bars American ships from belligerent areas. They did not ask specifically that such a proposal be included in the pending bill. This may be done when the measure reaches the Senate or through separate legislation later.

House leaders plan to conclude committee hearings tomorrow and send the Ship Arming Bill through the lower chamber by Friday night.

DENOUNCE NAZI ATTACKS

Hull and Stimson denounced Germany's "unrestricted and lawless" ocean warfare and said that elimination of Neutrality Law provisions which hamstringing American defense is essential because Adolf Hitler is launched on a program of "world conquest."

They voiced their views in formal statements read before the committee in open session. Afterwards, they extended their remarks behind closed doors.

Hull, warning that "we must not sit with our hands tied" by restrictive provisions of the Neutrality Act, spared no words in condemning German sea warfare and limitations imposed by the Neutrality Law.

He bluntly charged Germany with violating a "solemn commitment" entered into in 1938 by 47 world powers—including Germany, the United States, Britain and Italy—

(Continued on Page 4)

Schooner Sunk in Storm Off Colombia, 3 Lost

CARTAGENA, Colombia, Oct. 13 (UP).—A schooner owned by its captain, Kenny Archibald, was sunk in a violent storm about 100 miles from the San Andres Islands, off the Colombian coast, with the loss of three lives, according to a report from the islands today. The name and nationality of the craft were not specified.

The convention also called upon the National CIO to "cooperate with the British Trade Union Congress and the trade unions of the Soviet Union and other democracies so as to establish a united front of labor against Hitler."

Cooperation of the CIO with the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods as a necessary step toward the international cooperation of labor in the struggle to defeat fascism was also urged.

Charges of waste and inefficiency in vital defense industries were voiced at a Town Hall meeting of

(Continued on Page 3)

A.F.L. Hotel Unions Launch \$100,000 Fund for Allies; Call Conference

Launching a drive to raise \$100,000 for the relief of the civilian populations of Britain, Soviet Union, China and other countries under fascist attack, the New York City Joint Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, AFL, organized a Culinary Council for War Relief and called a conference of 50 locals to push the drive.

The conference, set for Oct. 22 at Manhattan Center, will be addressed by Mayor LaGuardia and Edward Flore, International president of the union and AFL vice-president.

The 50 locals called to send representatives to the conference are from New York, Philadelphia's metropolitan area, New Jersey and upstate New York regions.

Invited are officers and leading members of the culinary locals, which have some 45,000 members in New York City.

Proposals being considered for the conference, center around a



United to Defend Iceland: British and American soldiers and sailors are hitting it off well together as this photo shows. An American sailor (left) and a British Tommy and Tar are taking in the sights of Reykjavik, shortly after the arrival of a new contingent of U. S. forces at the North Atlantic outpost.

CIO Tie to British, Soviet Labor Urged

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—The sixth annual convention of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO, re-elected Lewis Alan Berne as president, James A. Gaynor as secretary-treasurer, and Marcel Scherer as vice-president in charge of organization yesterday as the final action of its three-day session.

Other vice-presidents elected included Henry Doren of Flint, Alan Cox of Detroit, and David Adelson of Berkeley, California. Nine members of the international executive board, representing all sections of the country, were elected.

Climaxing the deliberations of the convention was its unanimously adopted resolution urging the government to step up the flow of supplies to Britain, the Soviet Union, China and all nations fighting Hitlerism.

The resolution emphasized that "the British, Russian and Chinese peoples who are now sacrificing and resisting Hitler are fighting our battle as well as their own."

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(Continued on Page 3)

Nazis Press Offensive Against Moscow

Civilians in Armed Drills to Meet Grave Threat

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 14 (UP).—The Germans have captured Vyazma, on the broad highway 130 miles west of Moscow, after a terrific battle lasting several days, a communique admitted today, indicating that the battle for the Soviet capital was now entering a new and grave phase.

The Germans apparently struck their main blow in the Vyazma sector. The communique said:

"After many days of fierce fighting in which the enemy sustained tremendous losses in manpower and armament, our troops left Vyazma."

For more than a week the battle had raged with ever mounting fury over the ruins of what had been a town of 18,000 persons, at the con-

Turn to page 2 for More War Cables

Cabled reports by correspondents with the Red Army on all major fronts appear on page 2.

fluence of the Berda and Vyazma Rivers. The Red Army clung stubbornly to their defenses.

FIGHTING IS FIERCE

The communique said that seven German planes were shot down near Moscow Monday; that airplane losses on Saturday were 122 German planes, including 106 destroyed on the ground, and 27 Russian planes.

(At London, the Moscow radio was heard broadcasting that the Soviets had counter-attacked "Point E," a German stronghold in the Leningrad sector, with Red Army tanks making a frontal assault and Red Navy marines landed from warships, operating at the German rear, hunting out camouflaged gun batteries. The northern part of the stronghold is now in Soviet hands and the battle is still raging, the radio said.)

This morning's communique used the phrase: "Fierce fighting continued all along the front and fighting was especially fierce in the Vyazma Sector."

The Soviet Union now was throwing her vast manpower into the struggle for Moscow, cooking the roads south and west from the capital with a flow of reinforcements that slowed the German drive but had not stopped it.

RESERVES FOUR FORTH

Trucks loaded with men and bristling with bayonets rolled out of Moscow constantly. The troops were warmly dressed in long, gray-brown overcoats, boots and papki—woolen hats with fur or fleece flaps—and it was stated that they were not haphazardly trained force but units of the regular army which had been kept back of the lines to rest and were now moving up thoroughly equipped and in high spirits.

The battles around Vyazma were said to be so fierce that German as well as Soviet units often were cut off from their main forces. All dispatches emphasized the successes of Soviet bombers over German tanks and columns.

Although the Germans had been slowed, they admittedly had not been stopped and a dispatch from the critical Vyazma sector said they were "still tearing their way forward" at some points. Vyazma was the only battle point mentioned in today's communique and there was no reference to the German drive toward the Donets industrial area in the south.

CITIZENS DRILL

Moscow had an air raid alarm from 2 to 3:30 A. M. today, its third in the past two weeks. The city teemed with military activities. "Vseobuch," the new compulsory military training scheme, was in effect, and men from offices and factories and youths from school drilled with rifles in streets, yards and athletic fields here and in all towns and villages behind the front. All males, 16 to 45, not in the army must train to defend their areas against German paratroopers and Panzer forces. There were sharp-shooting and grenade and flamethrower training competitions. Some, training as scouts and guerrillas, went in groups to the Moscow planetarium to learn to find their bearings by the stars.

Pravda, official Communist organ, continued to warn of a grave situation, saying, "the enemy is storming with all his might and main toward Moscow," but it said Red

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Red Army Correspondents Report From All War Fronts; Describe How Soviet Troops Are Battling Nazi Onslaughts

On Sea, Land and Air Leningrad Holds Firm

Nazi Flank Attacks Fail, Soviet Officer Tells of Huge Losses

By Colonel S. Borisov
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LENINGRAD, Oct. 13.—On land, sea and air the Soviet defenses of Leningrad have not only proved impenetrable for the Nazi foe, but have inflicted terrific casualties on the attackers. All the plans of the Nazi High Command, all the steamroller might of their mechanized divisions, all the desperate attempts to take Leningrad at any cost, have proved of no avail.

During the first half of September, the Fascists mobilized their 39th Tank Corps, the 28th Army and the 121st, 122nd and 96th Infantry Divisions for a supreme effort to outflank Leningrad from the East.

However, the attacks of the Red Army forces upset this plan of the Fascist General Von Leeb. The German Command was compelled to hastily shift to the East the 39th Tank Corps and subsequent to also dispatch there the 122nd and 96th Infantry Divisions of the 28th Army Corps, and also the 8th Tank Division and units of the 126th Infantry Division from the Novgorod District.

FORCE NAZIS ON DEFENSIVE

This shock group of German troops, after a number of stubborn engagements with Red Army units was finally compelled to take to the defensive, to dig in its tanks, using them as immobile fire emplacements.

In the meantime, Von Leeb had Hitler's order to capture Leningrad at any cost. He launched an offensive on the city from the South. This German offensive began on Sept. 16. It was characterized by stubborn resistance of Red Army units and an extremely slow enemy advance, which gradually died down.

In the first days, the Germans succeeded in advancing three to four kilometers daily near the city K. Soon, however, their tempo dropped to one to two kilometers and finally the advance completely halted as a result of the stubborn resistance of the Red Army units.

In order to advance somehow in the direction of Leningrad, the German Command launched a number of consecutive attacks on separate points, concentrating against their superior forces and supporting every attack with a great number of aircraft and artillery. But this method, too, failed to bring results.

HURT TANKS AT LENINGRAD

On Sept. 19, the Germans undertook to attempt to pierce the Soviet position with the aid of tanks. They hurled a tank battalion into the attack from the Southwest, but in a few minutes it was scattered by Soviet naval and land artillery.

On Sept. 22, the enemy again resorted to his old method of an offensive on a wide front. After artillery and aircraft preparation, two German infantry divisions, supported by tanks, started an offensive in the same district on a front 10 kilometers long. Two more infantry divisions, also with tanks, attempted to advance on an approximately similar front in another district.

From the very beginning the German Command tried to support the offensive by a considerable number of bombers. Their aim was to produce an effect on Soviet infantry. This enemy scheme was at once upset by Soviet fighter planes.

Soviet naval and land artillery shelled the enemy ranks, inflicting heavy losses. On their approach to Soviet positions, the advance German units were checked by machine-gun fire. Only in two points did the enemy succeed in wedging the main line of Soviet resistance.

On the morning of Sept. 23, the Germans resumed the offensive on the whole front. Apparently aiming to make the best use of their aircraft, they began their attacks at different hours of the day. The German offensive was halted near the original position by heavy artillery fire. At half-past eight in the morning, the enemy brought fresh forces into the attack, but this time too they failed to achieve results. The fascists were again halted by Soviet artillery fire, which literally pinned them to the ground.

At 12:30 P. M. the enemy undertook a new attempt to advance, and once again his infantry was checked by Soviet artillery and machine-gun fire. Machine-gun fire was resorted to only on some sectors. Like the day before, almost uninterrupted air fighting continued throughout Sept. 23. Soviet fighters drove the enemy bombers from the battlefield, preventing attacks on the infantry. The scope of these air combats may be judged

from the fact that 47 German planes were brought down south of Leningrad on Sept. 22 and 23. The Soviet air force lost 17 planes in the same period.

At first glance, the battles of Sept. 22 and 23 might seem to be nothing out of the ordinary. Actually, they were of great significance. The fighting of these days saw the German advance on Leningrad halted and one more attempt of Von Leeb to capture the city fail. Also of great significance were the active operations of Soviet troops in the northwestern direction, which, by counter-attacks on the German flank, diverted the enemy forces, halting the advance on Leningrad.

In subsequent days, the Germans no longer attempted the offensive. They confined themselves to scouting operations and on Sept. 25 began to dig in.

These battles revealed a sharp decline in the offensive strength of the German infantry, worn out by uninterrupted combats.

On Sept. 29, the Red Army units launched a counter-offensive on a number of sectors. They captured a number of inhabited points. By their active defense, Soviet units are steadily wearing out the enemy. The interaction of the artillery of the Red Army, the Navy and the Baltic Fleet is inflicting heavy losses in men and technique on the Germans.

Soviet units have not yet achieved major successes near Leningrad, but by their resolute operations they are undoubtedly seriously threatening enemy positions. The extent to which the enemy position near Leningrad is precarious is shown by the fact that the German High Command has been compelled to dispatch there by air from Germany a battalion of the 7th Air Division, which suffered losses during the operations in Crete and was completing the training of men for remaining the division.

This battalion has been fighting near Leningrad since Sept. 29 as ordinary infantry and has already suffered considerable losses.

It would be incorrect to think that the enemy gave up the idea of a new offensive or that it had relinquished attempts to capture Leningrad. But the people of Leningrad are determined to achieve the final rout of Hitler's army at the approaches of their great city.

RED NAVY SUCCESSES

The Red Army and Baltic Fleet defending Leningrad is also delivering increasingly telling blows on the enemy. The Nazis lost over 1,500 killed in addition to many wounded as a result of strong Red Army attacks around N. Oct. 8 to 10. The Red Army destroyed or captured 18 anti-tank guns, 3 mortar batteries, 5 entrenched tanks, 22 machine-gun nests, etc.

Every day the Germans lost many tanks and guns on the Leningrad front. On Oct. 6, the Leningrad pilots destroyed 10 tanks and damaged three heavy guns. Several days before Soviet units, operating on one sector, captured four tanks, 11 mortars and seven guns. On Oct. 10, Soviet flyers destroyed more than 100 trucks, four gasoline tank trucks, three tanks and other equipment.

The Nazis are using tanks and guns captured in the occupied countries. This armament includes the Czechoslovak tank 3-PI, the French Hotchkiss anti-tank gun, the Madsen A. A. Machine-gun and Polish machine-guns.

German losses in the air are also large. One Soviet unit destroyed approximately 350 enemy machines in three months of war. On Oct. 7, Soviet flyers brought down four fascist planes and the day before three German machines were destroyed in air encounters.

It is common knowledge that German officers sell restaurant owners meat, poultry, oysters and expensive wines. The fascist paper Telegraph revealed that German officers brought into Belgium 300,000 bottles of champagne stolen in Rheims.

Even German-controlled newspapers give much space to the desperate food situation.

The indignation of the population is being expressed more openly now. Sabotage is becoming a mass phenomenon extending to all sections of the population. Workers frequently refuse to fulfill German war orders and when arrests are made in factories the work comes entirely to a standstill, as was the case at Cockill recently.

On the contrary, demonstrations in honor of the Red Army are being held throughout the country. Inscriptions, such as "Long live the heroic fighting Red Army! Support the struggle of the Russian People! Drive the Hitler Tyrants from Our Country!" can be found on the houses and walls in towns and villages throughout Belgium.



Great Siberian Arsenal: Key center of Soviet war industry 1,000 miles east of Moscow and far behind the Ural Mountains is the great Sverdlovsk district. Photo at left shows finished tractors lined up at



a plant in Chelabinsk. This plant is now engaged in the mass production of tanks of all categories. At right is a smelting plant in the process of construction in the Siberian city of Orsk.

Belgian Catholic Clergy Fight Nazis; Refuse to Join Anti-Soviet 'Crusade'

Heroic Resistance Seen in Growing Sabotage Acts

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—The heroic resistance of the Belgian people to the yoke of Hitlerism and the common front established by all sections of the population in their antagonism to the invader is well described by Pierre Allard who writes:

"The Belgian people have the experience of the last world war period which was filled with heroic resistance to occupation forces. The anti-German campaign knows of no political or religious division. The Communist worker joins forces with the former social democrat who was betrayed by his leaders, with liberal Catholics and Flemish separatist peasants.

Workers and peasants, students and professors, rentiers and civil servants, businessmen and industrialists—all Belgians today are playing an active part in the struggle against the Nazi foe. The Hitlerites have not succeeded in forcing the Catholic clergy to endorse the "crusade" against the USSR. The fascist press admits that only one thousand clergymen out of several thousand clergymen—agreed to come out in favor of the war against the USSR. Catholic action against the occupation forces is of mass character. Cardinal Van Roy, head of the Belgian Catholic Church, declared recently that the enemies of Hitler Germany are Belgium's friends and that his people "prefer death to the disgrace of going on their knees to the invader."

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NAZI DISRUPTION FAILS

German fascism has been equally unsuccessful in deceiving the working class, a fact which it tried to accomplish with the help of De Mann. German fascism has met with no success in its efforts to sow strife between the Flemish and Wallonian populations. The need for common struggle against the Hitler yoke has smoothed out the controversial issues between the Flemish and Wallonian populations and national unity has been considerably strengthened.

German occupation has radically changed Belgium's economic and social life. Belgium has large reserves of food and raw materials and she has been literally looted by the Germans.

The Nazis took four-fifths of the peasants' harvest this year, practically all of the cattle and half of the poultry. All commodity supplies have been requisitioned from the merchants and all raw material stocks have been taken from industrialists.

Hitlerites loot people. German officers in Belgium are engaged in unrestrained profiteering. One high ranking officer purchased 126 pairs of shoes at 86 francs each and sold them at a price ranging from 650 to 720 francs. One thousand four hundred metres of woolen cloth were bought by a German officer at 110 francs per metre and were sold in the market for 800-850 francs.

It is common knowledge that German officers sell restaurant owners meat, poultry, oysters and expensive wines. The fascist paper Telegraph revealed that German officers brought into Belgium 300,000 bottles of champagne stolen in Rheims.

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On the War Front regular Daily Worker column analyzing the war news, does not appear today due to the illness of the columnist, the Veteran Commander.

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 13.—That the heroic Yugoslav people continue their bitter struggle against fascism is indicated in a letter featured by the Yugoslavenski Glasnik, weekly Yugoslav newspaper.

"The heroic struggle of the Yugoslav people continues with marked success," the letter relates. "The Montenegrans have practically cleared their country of Italians and their puppet traitor 'government'."

"The Italian Government Commissioner Mazolini has fled to Italy. One traveler who applied for permission to go to the town of Bar in Montenegro was told by the German consulate at Istanbul that no visa could be issued, for it was not known who 'controlled' Bar and other Montenegrin cities, including Cetinje and Podgorica.

"A similar situation prevails in Serbia. The Germans have no information as to which towns and villages are controlled by German troops and the Nedie 'government.' Occupation authorities dare not appear in Serbian towns or villages without strong armed convoys."

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ANTI-NAZI SABOTAGE

Legion armament plants are producing only a fraction of their normal output. In many cases goods produced are willfully damaged. In one plant, for example, 100 workers were dismissed for "forgetting to insert powder into cartridges."

In Mechelin, near Antwerp, several factories were closed down because part of their machinery was wrecked. In Bornage, miners flooded several collieries, damaged central powerplant motors and railway lines.

"Invisible sabotage" is widely practiced in all the mills manufacturing motor engines, guns, and machine guns. In three months 126 trains carrying German war material have been registered as wrecked in Belgium.

NOT ONE 'VOLUNTEER'

Though Germans execute many of their hostages and sentence women to 8-10 years' imprisonment, this wave of protest and hatred is not subsiding.

It is not accidental that for all the terror, threats and administrative pressure, Hitler has failed to recruit a single man for the so-called Volunteer Legion to fight the Soviet Union.

On the contrary, demonstrations in honor of the Red Army are being held throughout the country. Inscriptions, such as "Long live the heroic fighting Red Army! Support the struggle of the Russian People! Drive the Hitler Tyrants from Our Country!" can be found on the houses and walls in towns and villages throughout Belgium.

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(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—Indications that Danish Communist leaders arrested by Hitler's Gestapo shortly before the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union are still in Denmark were contained in a story published recently in Ny Dag, Swedish Communist paper.

According to Ny Dag report, the Gestapo ordered the Danish police to arrest all prominent Communists. However, Aksel Larsen and Alfred Jensen, leading Communists and members of the Danish parliament, escaped arrest. Martin Nielsen, a third Communist MP, was arrested.

Both the Danish police and the Gestapo have been making frantic efforts to locate Larsen and Jensen. Ny Dag related. So far, however, they have met with no success. In the middle of September the Danish papers received an open letter from Aksel Larsen through the mails. Since all foreign mail arriving or leaving Denmark is strictly censored, this letter showed that both of the Communist leaders are still in Denmark and have not abandoned the struggle by far.

RAF Hammers Key Nazi Bases In French Raid

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STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—Indications that Danish Communist leaders arrested by Hitler's Gestapo shortly before the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union are still in Denmark were contained in a story published recently in Ny Dag, Swedish Communist paper.

According to Ny Dag report, the Gestapo ordered the Danish police to arrest all prominent Communists. However, Aksel Larsen and Alfred Jensen, leading Communists and members of the Danish parliament, escaped arrest. Martin Nielsen, a third Communist MP, was arrested.

Both the Danish police and the Gestapo have been making frantic efforts to locate Larsen and Jensen. Ny Dag related. So far, however, they have met with no success. In the middle of September the Danish papers received an open letter from Aksel Larsen through the mails. Since all foreign mail arriving or leaving Denmark is strictly censored, this letter showed that both of the Communist leaders are still in Denmark and have not abandoned the struggle by far.

Continues Smashing Air Offensive; Berlin Admits Damages

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of British planes lost since Sunday night to 24. Two of the British pilots shot down were saved.

Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighter planes, attacked objectives in northern France, the Ministry said, and hits were scored on a chemical works and a power station near Bethune. During the operation the Ministry reported that a number of dog fights occurred.

Two Messerschmitts appeared over the southeast coast of England, but they were intercepted by four Hurricane fighters and driven off.

400 PLANES IN RAID

The Air Ministry reported that 11 British bombers were missing from the Sunday night operations in which it was understood nearly 400 planes participated in what was termed one of the largest night offensives of the war.

In Berlin, the High Command admitted that a "large number" of British bombers raided northwestern, western and southern Germany Sunday night and claimed that 14 raiders were shot down. The High Command also claimed that eight British planes were brought down in daylight operations Sunday over the Channel area.

The Air Ministry said that "many fires were started and spread over a wide area," when Nuremberg, second largest city in Bavaria, was attacked by squadrons of bombers that included some four-motored Stirlings. The city, an important Nazi stronghold which also possesses important war industries, last was raided on Nov. 8, 1940. The 1,000-mile round-trip into

Soviet Planes, Tanks Hem Nazis at Vyazma

Bitter Battles Described; Nazis Lose 96 Planes, 205 Tanks

By Pravda's Correspondent
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

WITH THE RED ARMY AT THE VYAZMA FRONT, Oct. 13.—We were in the pine woods which serve as a collecting area for the tank units which arrived to the front two days ago and were immediately thrown into action to repel the enemy, attempting to break through to the main road leading to Moscow.

The tank men and motorized infantry participated in these attacks, the fighting was very bitter the Germans sent out their heaviest tanks.

In two days of action 13 Soviet tanks were hit but the service staff lost no time in repairing them and eight machines returned to the battlefield.

Continuous and fierce fighting goes on day and night on practically every section of the front. The enemy made his first breakthrough at the Vyazma direction by suddenly driving a wedge into the flank of the Soviet defenses. This was designed to demoralize the Soviet troops and break their will to resist.

SMASH 50 TANKS IN 2 DAYS

This the Germans did not achieve. Despite substantial losses, the Soviet units are fighting perseveringly, displaying superb calm and fortitude.

The fighting in recent days has again shown the high qualities of the Soviet troops.

The men, commanders and political instructors of Boldin's units destroyed 50 Nazi tanks by hand-grenades and gasoline bottles in the last two days.

The Soviet aircraft is dealing telling blows on the enemy land forces. In the last weeks of the fighting, Soviet pilots brought down 96 enemy planes around Vyazma. In the same week the Soviet flyers attacked and destroyed 205 tanks, 605 trucks, silenced 14 batteries, 54 AA guns and 101 machine gun nests.

The raids on the enemy manpower were particularly intensive. The pace of the German advance eastward in the Vyazma direction has slowed down in recent days. The Red Army resistance is growing. Reinforcements fill all the roads leading to the front.

These are fresh regular army detachments or detachments which had previously participated in the fighting but were removed for rest behind the lines.

They are splendidly equipped with arms and supplies and all have been provided with winter clothing.

The German Command is throwing new units into action. The Red Army's resistance is causing the fascists colossal losses in men and armaments. The fighting continues with growing intensity.

German Soldiers Mail Soviet Leaflets Home

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

WITH THE RED ARMY, Oct. 13.—During the rout of one German division the Red Army Command came into possession of a special order of the 18th German army dated Sept. 29 on the measures against German soldiers who are sending Soviet leaflets to Germany through the field mail. The order reads:

"War censorship established an ever-growing number of cases when the letters sent home contained enemy leaflets. It is necessary again to explain to the troops that any enemy leaflets must be immediately handed over to the proper authority. For the violation of this and particularly for mailing enemy leaflets home the culprits will be liable to disciplinary measures and even to court martial."

Odessa Hurls Back Rumanians; 500 Dead

275 Taken, Including 5 Officers, in Latest Attacks; Marines in Battle

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ODESSA, Oct. 13.—A toll of 500 killed and 275 captured was exacted from the Rumanian army in its latest desperate offensive to capture this embattled city, it was authoritatively announced today.

Red Army units and Black Sea marines bore the brunt of enemy attack and hurled it back.

The latest enemy offensive was undertaken at several points on the approaches to this city. In one sector the enemy hurled two regiments against Soviet troops who held a strategic village, in the effort to capture the place and secure a foothold for a further advance. But the reception accorded the advancing Rumanians was decidedly unfavorable to such a plan. Red Army men and Black Sea marines forced them to retreat, leaving hundreds of corpses behind them.

The result did not subdue the enemy. Reforming the remnants of their units and pulling up fresh reserves, the Rumanian Command tried a new advance, but again its forces were thrown back by a powerful counter-attack and they suffered heavy losses.

How dearly they paid for their newest failure is seen in the figures: 500 dead, and 275—including five officers—taken prisoner by the city's defenders.

Chinese Quit Ichang After 3-Day Seizure

Tokio Use of 'Poison Gas' Barrage Charged by Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (UP).—Chinese forces have evacuated the city of Ichang, important Yangtze River base between Chungking and Hankow, after holding the city for three days, a war office communique said tonight.

The objective of the Ichang attack, the communique said, was to relieve Japanese military pressure on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, and when the Japanese evacuated Changsha the Chinese drive was called off.

It was admitted, too, that Japanese aerial bombing, which the communique described as "gas attacks," also played a part in the Chinese decision to retreat. Many civilians were killed by the Japanese bombing, it was said.

The spokesman accused the Japanese of using "poison gas" and "asphyxiating gas," which, he said, always is used by the Japanese armed forces when they are surrounded.

18 Hurt in Train Crash

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 13 (UP).—The streamlined National Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad smashed head-on into a stationary freight train today causing minor injuries to 18 persons, including Postmaster General Frank O. Walker.

C.I.O. Unity With British, Soviet Labor Is Urged

Inventory of Defense Skills Asked by CIO Engineers as Parley Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

The delegates to the FAECT convention in conjunction with local craftsmen. Many speakers expressed grave concern for the success of the National Defense program, providing first hand evidence that "dollar-a-year" men in government and industry were more concerned with amassing huge profits than in building up the nation's defense against fascism and for the maintenance of democracy.

URGE DEFENSE INVENTORY

The auto industry, for whom 1941 was a banner year for consumer production, was cited as an example of the failure to convert available plants for defense production. Repeated evidence of failure to speed construction of new plants and re-tooling were cited.

Jules Korchon, national educational director of FAECT, urged a national inventory of skills in the United States and suggested that the Government sponsor research staffs for each major industry in order to step up production, prevent waste, and utilize numerous important patents now held by a small number of manufacturers.

The convention, which recorded a gain of FAECT membership of 2,000 during the past year, was attended by delegates from all parts of the United States and Hawaii,

representing technical workers in auto, aviation, chemistry, oil and general engineering.

PARLEY REPORTS GAINS

Gains recorded by FAECT for technical workers include wage increases of \$2,576,000 during the past year. The union has established a precedent in its contracts which protect the patents of inventors working on their own time—a previously unheard of condition in this industry.

Repeatedly, during the sessions of the convention, the role of the FAECT in the nation's defense effort was stressed, particularly with regard to the efficient utilization of technical resources of the nation, and the setting up of a national FAECT defense committee to initiate a nation-wide conference of technical men and women to aid in defense.

The many significant resolutions adopted included endorsement of the Murray Industry Council Plan, an end to the persecution of West Coast CIO leader Harry Bridges, and legislation for housing improvements, rent control and a curbing of the high cost of living.

The convention vigorously condemned the anti-Semitic Congressional investigation of the motion picture industry and requested all delegates to protest to their congressmen and senators.

Oklahoma Governor Gets Civil Rights Plea

Free Vigilante Victims, 50 Noted Citizens Urge; Enforce Rights

Urging Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma to use his office "to enforce the Bill of Rights" in that state, fifty nationally prominent Americans last week petitioned that official for an end to Oklahoma's Criminal Syndicalism "witch-hunt" and the unqualified release of the 12 victims of the Oklahoma vigilante excesses.

Refugee From Nazism Kills Self Here

Woman Takes Overdose Of Sleeping Tablets; Husband Survives

New York registered another Hitler-inspired suicide yesterday, as Ina Regensburger, 43, a trained nurse and refugee from Berlin, was found dead in her room at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

In a critical condition was her husband, Dr. Frederick Regensburger, 53, former Berlin physician, who followed his wife's example and took a large overdose of sleeping powder. A note in his handwriting by the bed indicated that he "did not want her to go alone."

Dr. Regensburger was removed to Bellevue where it is believed that will recover. He has not yet been told that his wife is dead.

The couple came to the United States last July 15. Dr. Regensburger has been studying for examinations to qualify him to practice medicine here.

The couple registered in the hotel on Saturday. Previously they had been living at 140 W. 95th St.

The doctor's note, which was written in German and was addressed to his brother, Alfred T. Regensburger of 667 W. 161st St., read:

"This is something I didn't want to do myself. She had to take these tablets. I did not want to see her go alone. I had to go with her. We've been together all our married life. She had been quite ill, as you know."

The physician's brother's wife said that Mrs. Ina Regensburger had recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Paid Vacations Won by CIO Radio Men in Michigan

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 13.—Paid vacations, strict plant-wide seniority, double time for Sunday and holiday work, job protection for draftees and wage raises are included in the contract signed here last week by Local 931 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) for employees of the F. P. Rosback Company.

During the week, employees of New Products Co., voted in a labor board election 8 to 1 for the UE as collective bargaining representative.

Negro Leader Denounces America First

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DEN MOINES, Ia., Oct. 13.—J. G. Browne, prominent Negro Republican, this week scored the America First Committee for the unauthorized use of his name in order to mislead American Negroes into support for its campaign to Hitlerize America.

"I am an American in absolute accord with the President of the United States' foreign policy and his executive order to remove all discrimination from the defense work in the United States," Mr. Browne said.

Mr. Browne is chairman of the Negro Republican Voters' League of Iowa.

CIO Wins Election at Smith & Wesson Co.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13.—More than 1,000 employees of a famous old anti-labor firm, Smith and Wesson, have just voted in a Labor Board election for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, thus "cracking" another anti-labor stronghold in the Connecticut Valley industrial belt.



Fire Sweeps Massachusetts Defense Plants: Fire propelled by repeated explosions raged out of control in four plants of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corp., Fall River, Mass., as 1,000 workers fled the flames. This is an air view of the scene. Firemen from seven Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities helped battle the blaze, which for a time threatened the entire community. The company is engaged in defense work.

Youth Speaks Over Communist 'V' Broadcasts

Youth speaks for the Communist candidates in the municipal elections in the headline broadcast this week in the series of "Unite for Victory" radio talks, sponsored by the New York City Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party.

John Gates, state secretary of the YCL and chairman of the Youth Division of the election campaign committee, will speak over WMCA at 9:45 P.M. on Thursday, the day designated by Governor Lehman as Youth Day, marking the first anniversary of registration for selective service.

Other "Unite for Victory" broadcasts during the week are: Wednesday: Special appeal to Italian-American voters, WHOM (1480 k.c.), 9:45 P.M.

Wednesday: Special Spanish language broadcast, speaker Jose Santiago, WHOM, 10:45 P.M.

Thursday: "The Communists speak to Queens," regular weekly broadcast to Queens voters, 9:45 P.M. over WQRL (1400 k.c.).

Next Sunday will launch a series of special appeals to Negro voters over WCNW at 9:45 A.M. Miss Claudia Jones, national education director of the YCL, will be the first speaker in the series.

Luchow's on Strike; Wage Boost Asked

Luchow's, the famed 50-year-old restaurant at 108 East 14 St., was struck and picketed for the first time yesterday.

The 28 cooks and kitchen workers, who prepare the city's most expensive steaks, but themselves collect wages as low as \$18 and \$20 weekly, are now members of Cooks and Pastry Cooks, Local 89, AFL.

President Harry Reich of the union said negotiations for a settlement have been going on for three months. The company, holding to its ancient anti-union policy flatly refuses to sign a contract.

Reich said that wages at the restaurant are 25 to 30 per cent below the scales of other similar restaurants.

Strikers say it is not uncommon for a Luchow dinner check to run up to \$10 or more, but weekly wages of dish-washers or other helpers are as little as \$13, is common.

'Daily' Gets Big Welcome in New Orleans

New Orleans is quite a long train-ride off from New York City, and the Daily Worker reached it three and four days later, but there is a growing welcome there for these two papers.

Elizabeth Field, youthful organization secretary of Louisiana's Communist Party, explained that this was a reflection of a growing progressive trend in the Gulf metropolis, and a greater interest in that Eastern Front.

She was in New York for the National conference to build the circulation of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker.

"Two months ago only 15 Sunday Workers were sold in New Orleans," said Miss Field. "Today we sell 115 in addition to a considerable number of subscribers. This is thanks to our Browder Brigade which now number 10 people."

"Our success has proven to us that the Sunday Worker is never stale. The workers will buy it though it arrives several days late—provided, of course, we get it to them."

Miss Field described how the New Orleans Communists received the first impulse to go to the factories. It was a few days after Hitler began his invasion of the Soviet Union, when 2,500 copies of the Communist Party's manifesto to

CIO Woodworkers Vote Bridges Support

Solid Anti-Hitler Unity Evident at Parley; Speed Organization

By Ellen McGrath (Special to the Daily Worker)

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 11.—Delegates to the CIO International Woodworkers of America convention last week-end by an overwhelming vote endorsed President Philip Murray's pledge of support to Harry Bridges, longshore president and California CIO director.

Previously the convention had by unanimous vote called for repeal of the Neutrality Act and all-out aid to the nations fighting Hitlerism.

The convention shattered all precedent in solidarity last Friday afternoon when the first seven resolutions to come to the floor were adopted unanimously.

The united action was achieved as a direct result of appeals by Michael Widman, assistant CIO director of organization, and IWA President O. M. Orton, who from the platform had both called upon delegates to put aside personal differences and consider the responsibilities facing labor during these critical times.

The struggle for unity was key-noted also in the resolution unanimously adopted urging repeal of the Neutrality Act, which warned: "Organized labor realizes that in the outcome of this war lies its own future."

ORTON NOMINATED O. M. Orton, vice president who was elected by the executive board last year to fill the unexpired term of President Harold J. Pritchett, was nominated for reelection to his vice presidential post.

Joining with Orton in active support of the IWA's unity program are the following nominees: for president, Harold Evans, Plywood local at Olympia, Wash.; for vice president, Norman Mason of Aberdeen, Wash. (two presidents are to be elected); and B. J. McCarthy, incumbent secretary-treasurer.

Opposing this slate are: for president, Worth Lowery, IWA vice president, of Jewell, Ore.; for vice presidents, James E. Padling, Aberdeen, and Carl Winn, of Everett, Booneman and Rafter's local; for secretary-treasurer, Edward Benedict, of Tacoma.

Benedict is a former secretary-treasurer of Northern Washington

district council who was defeated for reelection two terms ago.

Winn, it was learned, actively opposed repeal of the Neutrality Act in the resolutions committee but didn't dare to bring his isolationist position to the floor because of the united sentiment of delegates for destruction of Hitlerism.

Edging out of Al Hartung as a candidate for president of the union by Worth Lowery disclosed a sharp rift in the Columbia River district council, which has heretofore voted as a solid bloc in opposing the IWA administration.

Hartung had actively participated with Orton in formative steps working out the unity program.

However, it was rumored that Hartung would be unanimous choice of the Committee of Four to direct the important organizational campaign.

Constitutional amendments raising per capita tax from 35 cents to 50 cents for organizational purposes were approved before the convention recessed until Sunday to permit committees to complete their work.

Believe Seven Died In Bomber Crash

BEAUMONT, Cal., Oct. 13 (UP).—All seven men aboard a twin-motored bomber that crashed and exploded near here yesterday were believed to have been killed, Army authorities said today.

The ship, en route from Albuquerque, N. H., to March Field, Cal., crashed into level ground during a heavy fog. It exploded on impact and searchers said there was no place remaining more than a foot in length. The plane and crew so mangled, searchers said, they could not locate all the bodies.

2-Day Petition Drive For Browder Release

2 Million Signatures Is Goal for Oct. 25-26; Labor Rallies Support

All preparations for National Browder Petition Day, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26 are completed, and will be carried through from coast to coast, Louis Weinstein, Administrative Secretary of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, announced yesterday.

"Over 100,000 petitions have been distributed throughout the country," Mr. Weinstein said, "and these petitions contain space for over two million signatures. On Oct. 25 and 26, we expect to have thousands upon thousands of people in all large and small cities in the country soliciting for signatures on our petitions to President Roosevelt. The people everywhere are responding very favorably to our campaign. Tens of thousands of workers, trade union officials and other outstanding citizens have already signed. We now call upon all trade unionists, all progressive minded people, all organizations opposed to Hitlerism to organize for the National Browder days and join in the campaign to set Earl Browder free."

The Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, 1133 Broadway, said that immediately following the National Browder Petition Day, all the signatures will be taken to President Roosevelt in Washington.

CIO CANNERY HEAD BACKS BROWDER PLEA General President Donald Henderson of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO, informed Tom Mooney, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder that he is in full accord with him that Earl Browder should be immediately released from Atlanta penitentiary.

"Both on the grounds of civil rights," writes Mr. Henderson, "as well as because Mr. Browder has a public record of being a leader in the fight against Hitler fascism, I am of the opinion that he should be released."

ILINHOIS UMW LEADER JOINS APPEAL D. C. Morris, financial secretary of Local 1387, United Mine Workers of America, Centralia, Illinois, declared in a letter to the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder that "I am more than glad to add my voice in the request for the freeing of Earl Browder."

The UMW official stated that the main issue facing the American people is the defeat of Hitlerism. "Mr. Browder for years has been one of those fighting this enemy of mankind," Mr. Morris writes, "therefore it is my opinion that a person like Mr. Browder, who has already served over six months because of a passport technically should be immediately released."

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British Unionists Address AFL Parley

Ask Greater U. S. War Effort to Defeat Hitlerism

(Continued from Page 1)

organization that such a war of defense against the Nazis should be carried beyond our own shores.

Much of the contents of the British fraternal delegates' addresses was taken up with the internal problems confronting the trade unions in Great Britain. The temporary suspension of strikes had been voluntary, Thomson stressed, and with the clear recognition that this right is to be maintained.

Even with the sore need for intensified production, fatigue of workers had demonstrated the necessity for a one day rest in seven. "Stabilization of wages," also, could not be agreed to by the British trade unions, he stated, because ample wages to meet the rising cost of living is essential to the national interest.

BRITISH LABOR DETERMINED

Neither Hough nor Thomson mentioned the epochal agreement of the Trades Union Congress with the Soviet trade unions, although they reiterated a number of times that "labor is on its toes" in Britain and is "determined to win the war."

Just before the British unionists spoke, vice-president Luigi Antonini of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union reminded the convention of the enforced degradation of the Italian people under the rule of Hitler and Mussolini.

The ILGWU officer urged that this Columbus Day yesterday be taken advantage of to arouse the American people to the urgency of going further into the war, to free Italy from the Fascist yoke.

NEUTRALITY DOESN'T EXIST

"The day has gone when we can speak truthfully of the neutrality of the United States," declared the Legion's Commander Stambaugh, in his address, "the remaining vestige of even a technical neutrality went out of the window," he continued, "when the first American warship was attacked by a Nazi submarine."

Red-baiting entered to a considerable extent into Stambaugh's speech, with a continued demand by him for the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, as "a radical trouble-maker." Stambaugh made a strained attempt to show that this assault on Bridges, who has built up labor unions on the Pacific Coast, is not an attack upon the trade union movement in general. In the same breath, however, he took a number of cracks at the CIO, without mentioning its name.

The hangover of red-baiting, which tends to crimp the AFL's anti-Nazi drive also intruded itself into the actions of the convention. Endorsement was given to the campaign of the American Federation of Teachers for discrimination against Communists in its ranks and in the schools. President Green even pointed to this as "an assurance" to the American Legion commander that the AFL officials are "against Communism in any form."

TAKES CONTRADICTORY STAND

In conflict with this sanction on the throttling of academic freedom, the educational committee a few minutes later took a stand formally for "responsible academic freedom." Insisted upon Federal aid to the school system, and scored discrimination against minority groups in vocational training. The committee also contended that there would be "a revolution" after the war, and that the question is "Whose revolution will it be—Hitler's or ours?" to help answer the question, the committee proposed further attention to education on post-war reconstruction.

The wage demands of the railroad union were endorsed by the convention today. There was a note of uneasiness apparent in the reference to the Railway Labor Act, however. In commenting that Act as of value to railway labor because of its "organized condition," the committee on executive council's report warned that the Act is not applicable to other industries.

Something of a flutter occurred on the outskirts of the convention today, when a news report from New York stated that William L. Hutcheson, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, had joined the National Committee of the America First Committee. This led to confirm the game that Hutcheson is playing, as outlined by this correspondent last week.

As the afternoon session continued, it became the occasion for expressing cooperation with the labor movements of countries fighting Hitler, the fraternal delegate from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, H. C. Simpson, was introduced to the delegates late this afternoon and spoke to them on the Canadian war effort.



'Flying' at 104 Degrees Below Zero

Douglas Aircraft workers, garbed in aluminum helmets and fleece-lined leather suits, test the hydraulic control system of a high altitude bomber in the new scientific "cold room" at the Santa Monica, Cal., plant. Effects of temperatures as low as 104 degrees below zero on planes and fliers will be determined here.

Newsdealers Strike Solid in Second Week

AFL Support Bolsters Protest; Meeting Formulates Demands

Newsdealers, members of Federal Labor Union 22,371, AFL, yesterday entered the second week of their strike against eight New York morning and afternoon papers, with AFL assurance of full support.

The general strike was given official sanction at a membership meeting of more than 500 newsdealers at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth St., Sunday.

The papers affected are the World-Telegram, Sun, Post, News, Mirror, Journal-American, Times and Herald Tribune. Excluded from the resolution which called the general strike, were the Daily Worker, Brooklyn Eagle and PM, with those papers a spokesman explained there was no difficulty on relations.

The promise of AFL support came from Thomas Cravitt, organizer of the AFL who addressed the newsdealers.

The chief grievance is the practice of charging \$2.35 a hundred papers, but crediting only \$1.50 for unsold returns.

Demands formulated include: full credit for returned papers; an end to the practice of coercing dealers into taking more papers than they need; elimination of other coercive methods by route men; a 40 percent profit on each dollar's turnover; elimination of delivery and service charges, and payment of interest on all money deposited by newsdealers with publishers.

High Court to Review Schneiderman Case

Decides to Hear Appeal Against Cancellation of Citizenship

(Continued from Page 1)

after election officials refused to permit him to vote in 1939 because he did not pay the levy.

Another petition for review denied by the court was that of General Motors from conviction under Sherman Act on automobile financing. The conviction of members of Teamsters 807, was reversed in the Circuit Court of Appeals. Conviction was obtained in the summer of 1940 on a contention that the union's policy of obligating over the road truckers to use only members of 807 for driving, loading and unloading within New York City limits, was "restraint" upon interstate commerce and not "bonafide" employment; also that collecting a full-day's wages by the 807 men even though the employer had only a partial day's work for them, was not "bonafide" wages and therefore "extortion" and violation of the Anti-Rackets Act.

The Circuit Court held that the Anti-Rackets Act does not apply to labor disputes.

The test on the Wisconsin law centers general attention because the law sets up a series of requirements that unions must meet before strikes could be called that makes the statute an anti-strike weapon. Mass picketing and so-called "intimidation" of strikebreakers is prohibited. The law also requires proof of a majority vote for a strike by a secret ballot.

The cases on the Wisconsin act to be reviewed involve CIO as well as AFL unions.

BRIDGES' ATTORNEY BEFORE HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Attorneys for Harry Bridges, CIO West Coast leader, and the Los Angeles Times argue before the Supreme Court today their appeals from contempt of court convictions. The Bridges and Los Angeles Times cases concern different circumstances but the legal principles are identical. The justices heard the cases last year but were unable after eight months of deliberation to decide them. The court granted extra time for argument.

Bridges, who now faces deportation as a result of a special report made for the immigration service which charged that he was a Communist, was convicted for sending an open telegram in 1938 criticizing a California state court decision in a labor case.

The Los Angeles Times and its managing editor, L. D. Hotchkiss, were convicted on the basis of three editorials which criticized the rulings of a Los Angeles superior court.

In both cases the defendants maintain that they were exercising constitutional rights of free speech and press. California courts rule that their action "tended" to endanger the independence of the state judiciary.

Hull, Stimson Urge Speedy Ship Arming

House Foreign Affairs Committee Urged to Repeal Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

that unarmed merchant ships should not be sunk except on warning and after the safety of the crews had been assured.

Despite this pledge, Hull said, "The German Government is today, and has been throughout the course of the present war, sinking defenseless merchant vessels, including vessels of the United States and of other American republics, either without warning or without allowing the passengers and crews a reasonable chance for their lives."

"Submarines, armed raiders and high-powered bombing planes," he continued, "are inflicting death and destruction in a manner which would put to shame the most ruthless pirates of earlier days."

He said that when the various Neutrality Acts were passed many people believed that "reliance could be placed on established rules of warfare."

But, he said, new conditions produced by "the Hitler movement of world invasion" compel a reconsideration of provisions of the Neutrality Act—particularly those banning the arming of American merchantmen.

Hull asserted the arming provisions "now serve no useful purpose."

"On the contrary," he added, "They are a handicap. They render our merchant vessels defenseless and make them easier prey for 20th Century pirates."

He said the United States has a right to arm its vessels for defense and this right "cannot be questioned."

Hull said the intent of Germany's "unrestricted (sea) attacks is to intimidate this country into weakening or abandoning the legitimate defense of the hemisphere by retreating from the seas."

The Hitler Government, he said, presumes to declare on paper that no ships may enter great ocean areas on peril of being sunk and makes no distinction in its policy of "indiscriminate sinking" between armed and unarmed vessels.

BAN 'HUMILIATING'

Stimson termed the ship arming ban a "humiliating provision" whose repeal would reestablish the nation's "self respect upon the ocean," and "materially promote the safety of the vessels which we are now sending out and the safe landing of the munitions which Congress has decided to make available to the nations whose defense is vital to our own defense."

He said the Neutrality Act and other statutes contain many provisions which "shackle" American defense.

He said these "shackles" have been created under novel and timid theories of national policy and that these theories have resulted in legislation "intended to make America safe by making it impotent."

Suggesting elimination of the combat zone restrictions on American shipping, Stimson said defense of this country would be implemented if American ships were allowed to enter ports of belligerent countries "now recognized by Congress to be fighting our common enemy."

"The dangers which we shall thus incur," he said, "would be far less than the perils we probably shall incur if we falter and fail to carry out the purpose of the Lend-Lease Law and make sure beyond peradventure the safety of those nations which are now fighting a desperate battle against our common enemy."

Military Aide on Way Here

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (UP).—Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, who has been on a protracted military inspection tour of the Middle East for the United States, left for home today by air.

The day's special program, which is being sponsored by the Teachers Union, Local 5, 837 and 192, will start in the Fourth Floor Auditorium at 8 P. M., with a pageant in "Living Newspaper" style on "What America is Defending."

Written by Zackary Server of the Joint Arts Committee of the unions.

Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the National Committee on Morale, the principal speaker, will discuss "The Role of the Schools in Defense of Democracy." Other speakers will include Dr. S. M. Strong of the American Flying Service Foundation, and Captain J. C. Martin, World War aviator. Mme. Leonore Corona, Metropolitan Opera star, will lead in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Prof. Bernard Meyers of New York University will act as chairman.

Sergeant, an Ex-Miner, Singled Out for Highest Praise in First Army Maneuvers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 13. — The skill and initiative of the American working class was dramatically brought to the attention of Army authorities in the giant maneuvers now going on here by the splendid work of Sergeant Andre Matecko, a former Pennsylvania coal miner.

Matecko, it was revealed, leading about 30 men, held off the spearhead of an "overwhelming attack." Few details of Sergeant Matecko's excellent leadership and natural sense of organization were disclosed in the terse Army "praise" comment.

Other sources revealed that Matecko, using two light machine guns, a little mortar to throw shells over the brow of a hill, and some 30 men using the Army's new semi-automatic rifles, held off about 300 men during the first phase of the Carolina maneuvers. Observers said the reason Matecko could do this was because every single man in his platoon of 50, was acquainted with each move necessary to carry

out the objective assigned to the group.

Matecko's men retired only when an entire regiment of about 1,000 men was overwhelmed on its flank and had to retreat.

Matecko brushed aside praise, saying:

"I work out the plan in line with company, regimental and division objectives. But we all consult on every problem, so that every man knows what we are doing and why we are doing it."

HOLDS OFF 300 MEN

"The exceptionally thorough manner in which Sgt. Matecko organized his position with automatic rifles and co-ordinated support weapons, acquainted his men with

the situation, is worthy of favorable comment."

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Religion in USSR Free, Minor Declares

Assails Appeasers for 'Dangerous Tampering' with National Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

public were inevitably shaped by the great industrial age that intervened. "In recalling at this time the history of these two republics, it is inescapable that we see that the shaping of the economic and political institutions of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was influenced more by the enormous achievements of the great American Republic than by any other historic antecedent."

Minor declared that the modern industry of the United States became "the scientific model" by which the Soviet Union changed its economy from a backward one to an advanced industrial state.

He paid tribute to the American engineers who helped develop the great hydro-electric dams and gigantic factories of the USSR.

"Now the United States and the Soviet Union, together with Great Britain, have been forced by the course of history into a great war to defend their independence against a common foe," the acting Secretary stated.

Referring to the recent cry raised by appeasers about persecution of religion in the USSR, Minor declared that "it is to the interest of our American country to avoid every false idea that tends to interfere with a successful common defense of these great powers."

He read Article I of the American Constitution granting freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly, and made it clear that "not the Soviet Union, but the United States of America brought into the world the basic ideas that are now carried out in consistent form by the Russian Republic."

"The only thing that anyone could complain of is that the Socialist State carries out consistently the principles laid down in the American Constitution. Both Jefferson and Lincoln said that anyone in this country who opposes the separation of church and state is not a good American, but belongs in a European monarchy."

Minor wound up his address with a plea for every patriotic American to "put his full strength into the national defense of our country" and for the "full and unqualified support of the foreign policy of our country which is directed simply and solely to preserve its own life and independence."

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Waldman was recently described by Mayor La Guardia as "a disappointed office seeker."

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O'Dwyer headquarters yesterday announced the formation of an Italian Citizens Committee, headed by Domenico V. Florio. They also made public support of O'Dwyer by Solicitor General Henry Epstein, who will speak for the Tammany nominee on Saturday over radio station WMCA.

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Text of Lord Beaverbrook's Address on Aid to the Soviet Union

Following is the text of last Sunday's broadcast by Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply and head of the British mission to the Soviet Union, as re-broadcast in this country by the National Broadcasting Company.

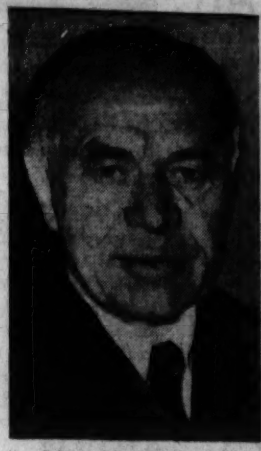
It was Sunday morning. The airplanes landed smoothly on the air field at Moscow. The British and American missions had arrived safely at their destination. Over the air field three flags were flying in the breeze—the flag of the Soviet, with the glittering star, the sickle and the hammer; the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

Awaiting us were some of the Commissioners, with the British and American Ambassadors. The band played, the troops paraded, then the ceremony was at an end and the work began.

How wonderfully we worked with the Americans! What advantages we possessed and what opportunities we were given! Under the leadership of [W.] Averell Harriman a group of American officers of the highest rank and of business men of the widest experience, all serving so faithfully and with such energy in the interests of their country, discharging the duties the President had entrusted to them. They sustained and supported us in everything. They gave us their entire confidence and they trusted us in all our operations.

How much we owe to Averell Harriman and his colleagues we can never tell; certainly the debt cannot be repaid.

When all the members of the three nations had been gathered



LORD BEAVERBROOK

together six committees were appointed. All through the day they worked and in the evening they submitted their reports—the Russians to [Premier Joseph] Stalin, the Americans to Harriman and the British to me.

Then, as night fell, Mr. Harriman and I drove up the hill to the Kremlin and there, in connection with Stalin and [Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M.] Molotov, with [former Foreign Commissar Maxim M.] Litvinov our interpreter, we reviewed, coordinated, defined and then considered the findings of the day. You will remember Litvinov—he is who invented the phrase, "Peace is indivisible."

But we did not rely entirely on our interpreter Litvinov. We also devised a plan for speeding things up that worked wonders. Before going to the Kremlin we tried to anticipate Stalin's questions. We prepared answers, which were translated into Russian, so when the questions came, instead of

making statements through Litvinov, it was our habit to hand across the table to the Russian Prime Minister a complete answer all typed out in his own language. When the nightly meetings at the Kremlin were over Mr. Harriman and I would meet again at the British Embassy, conferring with our colleagues, going over the preparations for the next day, examining our resources, inquiring into the Russian requests, discussing the long list of raw materials and making up the statements for the necessary shipping facilities.

Now, you will ask, what were the conclusions we reached? Simply these: That out of the resources of Great Britain and the United States, each bearing a full share of the burden, the Russians are now being supplied with much that they asked for, and certainly with all that at present we can give them.

As for tanks and aircraft, the numbers that Stalin asked for, just so many have been provided. And let there be any confusion, let it be said that the full numbers promised for the month of October have been provided.

Guns have been promised, too. A few big guns, plenty of good guns and plenty of ammunition. Raw materials—aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, tin, cobalt, brass, rubber, jute, wool, phosphorus and diamonds, shellac and a long list of other requirements. Of these I have mentioned, practically everything asked for by Russia has been agreed. Petroleum products have been provided by the United States according to the Russian requirements. Several raw materials remain for further inquiry here and in Washington. Many of these raw materials are highly specialized and decision must wait upon examination in detail. But it was at that meeting, that

memorable meeting, on Tuesday night, the thirtieth of September, that Stalin's demands were finally formulated.

For three days we had listened to a long tale of Russian needs. For three days our committees had been ceaselessly at work, considering these requirements and compiling lists for Harriman and for me. Then came the night; the journey to the Kremlin; the meeting at 8 in the evening. We must now give our reply. We must make plain just how much we could do; just what part of the burden we could bear; how great a share in the battle we could take. And we were ready, quite ready, with our answers.

The interpreter began solemnly and anxiously to read out each item. But there was little need for his services. The lists were familiar to us. We had studied them for long. Most things we were ready to supply and the answers came straight from Harriman or me.

He said "Agreed" if the item concerned the United States. I said "Okay" when Britain was producing the supplies. And as the lists rolled on Litvinov sprang up from his seat, crying out with enthusiasm. Stalin's relief was manifest. He was pleased. He was confident. He was satisfied.

Is he an easy man to satisfy? Not so. He is an exacting man even though he does not look it. He is short of stature, well dressed—very well dressed—there is nothing slovenly about him. He is always ready to laugh, quick to see a joke and willing to make one. His eyes are alert. His face quickly reflects his emotions; gloom and joy are marked therein. His countenance lights up with pleasure when the word of assent is given. He is a judge of values and his knowledge of

armaments is vast and wide, comparable only to that of our own Prime Minister. And here let me say that in all my experience I have never before known another man whose knowledge and understanding of the munitions of war could compare with [Prime Minister Winston] Churchill's.

Now what is the significance of the promises which Mr. Harriman and I made? It is just this: That we made them on your behalf; we have pledged your faith, the faith of the working men and women of Britain and of the New World as well; we have spoken the words but you must do the deeds. You, the workers of Britain and of the United States as well, men and women alike, you are all pledged to uphold the standards of Russia on the battlefield where the Germans seek to destroy. You take your part, your splendid share in the defense of Leningrad, at the outposts of Moscow and at the citadel of Odessa.

Stalin trusts us, Harriman and me. He puts his faith in our pledges. He believes we speak truly on your behalf. He thinks that what we have promised you can perform. I think so, too, and I'll tell you why—it is because I am confident of the spirit which inspires you, of your eagerness, and indeed your utter determination to prove that we, the men chosen to speak in your behalf in the Kremlin, on the hilltop in the capital of Russia, have spoken no more than the truth.

What of the Russians? Will they be able to produce munitions for themselves? Yes, certainly. They have good factories with a big output. Captain Balfour, Colonel Lamb of the American Air Force and Sir Archibald Woolton of the Aircraft Ministry—all members of the conference—visited factories where aircraft are produced. All three tell me they

place the aircraft and the engine factories, for efficiency and capacity, on the level of performance which we have reached in this country and in the United States.

In particular, the Russians have most skillfully developed two new types of aircraft. One is the MIG-3, a fighter, which corresponds in excellence of design and performance to our Hurricanes and Spitfires. Just as these machines are superior to the German fighters in the west, so have the Messerschmitts on the Eastern Front met their match in the MIG-3.

There is another new type. It is the Stormovik—heavily armored, this aircraft has proved an outstanding success in attacking troop concentrations and breaking up enemy formations.

Colonel Lamb tells of the decision to construct an air field for the reception of the British and American aircraft we have been sending to Russia. A forest was cleared, a swamp was drained; a road was driven, two wide and long runways were built. Yet that air field was completed within thirty days.

Now you may ask, can the Russians use to the best advantage the weapons made for them at home and abroad, in Britain and in the United States? Yes. Their pilots are of the very best, just as much experienced as any pilots anywhere. And the mechanics who service their aircraft compare in all respects with the mechanics of Great Britain and the United States. Indeed, the Russians have a genius for mechanization. They can be relied upon to make full use of the opportunities our forges and factories provide for them.

It is true that I had no time to examine or inquire into the types of Russian tanks, but I know

something about tank production, and certainly the power of the German armored formations is formidable. The Russians believe that the Germans at the start of the campaign against them had 20,000 tanks, and in the present offensive against Moscow 14,000 are being employed. On the production of tanks and our aircraft let us, then, concentrate earnestly.

There is need for a plan of production of these weapons and foundations vaster than any yet laid down or by many even contemplated. Let us aim at 30,000 tanks. Let us say we will mobilize so many for the day when our defensive operations are abandoned in favor of the attack. Tanks and planes, tank crews and pilots—let us not forget the need for men trained in mechanical efficiency.

Here I will repeat to you some words spoken to me by Stalin when he was arguing that Britain must now build an army highly trained and entirely equipped.

"You can produce arms," he said. "You are a manufacturing race. You will have a big output before long—too many arms, perhaps. In three or four years—it is not enough to turn out arms from your factories. You must also sustain and develop the spirit that enables a people to bear arms."

The Russian Prime Minister knows that the people of Britain will see this job through. He knows they mean to fight to a conclusion, to carry on until the victory is won. And it is my belief that the people of Russia are possessed of the same determination. They bear at present the full brunt, the entire burden, of the enemy's attack, and their courage and determination in the face of adversity, their abiding faith in Russia, their love of

country, which prompts them to destroy their heritage rather than let it fall into the hands of the barbarian invader, have commanded the mounting admiration alike of the Old World and the New.

Yet this is a somber hour, dark with fate. Russia faces the greatest gathering of savage powers the world has ever known—Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Italy, and Germany over all, banded together in murder, theft and arson, sweeping through the world conquering and torturing one nation after another until mankind is broken and bowed in a martyrdom unparalleled in history.

Now Russia's armies are in dire peril. Her agony is heartbreaking and must certainly be prolonged, but the morale of her people is unbroken. Their resistance is strong. Their determination cannot be trampled down. An army of men united under one banner with the ability to defend themselves and conquer their enemy. We have before us the Russian spectacle of splendid sacrifice—homes blasted, hearthstones torn up, farms devastated.

Shall we fall in our self-denial here that these friends and allies may have comfort there? Not so. We will forego food from abroad if the ships are needed for Russia. We will give up all of our leisure if munitions are required to defend their cities. Shadows we will endure with them and sunshine we will share with them. Stalin must be sustained. The Soviet Union must be enabled to enter the Spring campaign with adequate supplies of all munitions of war—over everything tanks, anti-tank guns, aircraft and anti-aircraft guns. These are the promises we made to Stalin in Moscow in your name. These are the pledges that we shall carry out.

Must Give All We've Got To Crush Hitler--Hillman



SIDNEY HILLMAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—"We are in a fight—all of us—on Hitler. The splendid armies of Russia are today destroying the evil powers of Nazism. Self-interest should compel us now to put all we have into it to crush that menace."

These were the words today of Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, as he addressed a meeting of almost 1,500 labor leaders and big and small businessmen in a Town Hall meeting here.

"Hitlerism and democracy cannot exist side by side. The Nazi objective is world domination. We have been named by Hitler as the final barrier to his control of the earth," said Hillman.

The labor leader, on leave from his post as president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said new visits would open for the American people with the final annihilation of Hitler fascism.

"If we can mobilize all our productive powers to turn guns and planes and ships and tanks, we can mobilize them even more effectively to bring better homes and better food and better education to all our people when Hitlerism has been banished from the earth," he told his enthusiastic audience.

URGES PRODUCTION SPEEDUP

Declaring that greater production than that which is now "going forward at an even more rapid pace" was the greatest desire of the nation, Hillman said labor should use the right to strike with extreme caution.

"If we do this now and do it in time, we might be able to spare ourselves the ordeal of hurling back Nazi storm troops at our own doors," he said.

"Our fight is being waged on the other fellow's territory. Let us keep it there."

On the problem of discrimination against minorities and racial bars in defense industries, Hillman declared:

"Labor and management recognize that the conference table method of settling differences is superior to lockouts and strikes. Both are cooperating to wipe out discrimination against workers because of color, or creed, or sex or nationality."

"They know—as you and I know," he said, "that if we are to safeguard democracy against assault from without, we must first strengthen it from within."

On big business, he said, "Our big problem now is to get big contractors to break up their contracts into subcontracts. We don't want the small man frozen out."

British Hospital Ship

jammed with wounded soldiers from the Mediterranean area shown being the object of a Nazi bombing attack in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt. The hospital ship was rocked and jarred by the terrific explosion but was not hit.

End Neutrality, All Axis Ties, C. I. O. Councils Urge

Baltimore C.I.O. Asks USSR Inclusion in Lend-Lease Act

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—The Baltimore CIO Council Conference on Labor and National Defense called for the immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and specific inclusion of the Soviet Union in the Lend-Lease Act at a conference held here on labor's role in the present emergency.

"In order to defeat the aggressors, there must be a constant and increasing flow of materials to China, Great Britain and the Soviet Union," the statement of the Council declared. "The workers have a stake in production. Labor is ready to make sacrifices to destroy Hitlerism. At the same time, we expect the employer, too, should place the defense of the country above everything else."

"We urge the immediate adoption of the CIO Industry Council Plan proposed by President Philip Murray. It would mean the maximum output of vital defense needs. It would mean reducing to a minimum any unemployment due to priorities. It would establish a recognition of labor's rightful position in the affairs of our nation. We urge that labor in Baltimore and everywhere be given adequate representation on all defense councils. We ask local unions to hold production conferences with employers so that management and labor can cooperate for the defense effort."

'America First' Probe Demanded by Boston CIO; Output Boost

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Repeal of the Neutrality Act and investigation of the America First Committee were asked here by the Greater Boston Industrial Union Council, CIO, in a statement released yesterday expressing full support to President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In line with a recent resolution passed by the Massachusetts CIO Council, the Boston CIO body also urged severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin, Vichy and Helsinki in order to give encouragement to "the forces fighting Hitler."

Pointing out that utmost energy was needed in prosecuting this program, it called upon Congress to take whatever action is necessary for a "maximum development of

our resources in the quickest possible time, so that our full weight may be thrown into this fight for national security and for democracy. To promote this program, we urge Congress to investigate the America First Committee as the fountain head of the forces attempting to defeat national unity."

Copies of the resolution were sent to the President, Secretary of State Hull, to the national CIO office, to Massachusetts senators and congressmen, to Charles A. Lindbergh and the press.

The Council set up a committee to study all aspects of the defense program in Greater Boston and to cooperate with industry and government in bringing about the greatest efficiency and production.

In letters to the four mayoralty candidates, the Council asked their views on the "most important question of the day," namely, sending aid to the forces fighting Hitler.

Warn Negroes Anti-Semites Are Their Foes

Lindbergh, 'America First' Attacks Menace All, Negro Paper Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—"Those who preach anti-Semitism among us are also Negro-baiters when among other groups. In brief, anyone who preaches racial intolerance is dangerous to all America. The poison is racial intolerance itself."

The foregoing attack on anti-Semitism is quoted from the Negro weekly, the Michigan Chronicle, published here. His newspaper has for a long time been an outstanding champion of progressive unionism, putting particular stress on the importance of unity of Negro and white workers.

The editorial above referred to, appearing in the current issue of the Chronicle, adds: "It is pertinent that we call attention today to Lindbergh and his colleagues on the America First Committee. They are Jew-baiting now and they will be Negro-baiting tomorrow, if it serves their purpose. We Negroes cannot afford to be taken in by anti-Semitism."

The editorial points out that for centuries "we Negroes have been the victims of racial intolerance" and declares that "we are the last group in America that should succumb to that virus." It charges that certain "leaders" among the Negro people, "in their blindness and desperation," have been led to believe the Nazi anti-Jewish lies and reminds the persons responsible for the attempts to intensify national disunity "would create a fascist state in America and imitate the program of the Nazis."

The editorial goes on: "Lindbergh's attack on the Jews is a national disgrace and an abuse of the freedom of speech. His love for us is not one whit greater, for he is the champion of Nordic supremacy. Like old Tom Heflin and the southern congressmen who keep alive hatred against our people, Lindbergh would crush all minorities. As long as prejudice against any racial group is kept alive in America, we are forever threatened. We think it is about time for Mr. Lindbergh to make another flight to Paris."

Continue Probe in Firestone Plant Fire

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13 (UP).—A high investigating official virtually eliminated sabotage today as the cause of a \$13,000,000 fire which swept through the Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Co. Plant Sunday.

Gellers Music Shop

(Formerly Bloomfield Music Shop)

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• SINGING UNION Songs by the Almanacs... \$2.50
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Soldiers to Get Preferred Rail Status for Xmas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Soldiers on furlough will get first call on transportation facilities during the Christmas holidays and a lot of civilians "ought to do their traveling now and stay home during the holidays," a Defense transportation official said today.

The official, an aide to Defense Transportation Coordinator Ralph G. Budd, warned that all forms of travel will be taxed to the limit during the forthcoming holidays and that, through the voluntary cooperation of carriers, soldiers probably will get a preferred status.

Experts of the Association of American Railroads are studying the holiday transportation problem but said a definite plan could not be formulated until there is accurate information about the number of soldiers who will be furloughed.

The Army has announced plans to furlough approximately 30 per cent of its men. That would mean that approximately 800,000 men would be free to travel.

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"We Pay the Postage"

Chicago Judge Urges Neutrality Act Repeal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Municipal Judge John Gutknecht made a plea here today for the repeal of the neutrality act which "compels us to give up our legal right to the freedom of the seas at the whim of a wanton aggressor."

The jurist urged that it is "not too late to retrieve our loss from the mistake that helped lead to the destruction of Spain and the sell-out of Munich."

Speaking here before the Professional Interfraternity Conference, Judge Gutknecht made an impassioned plea "for National Unity—for neither business as usual or politics as usual."

"Lincoln said the nation cannot exist half slave and half free," he declared. "Neither can the world. Hitler knows it only too well."

The judge, who is an outstanding and popular figure in Chicago's political life, spoke at length on his recent travels in South America and in Europe. He hailed the deposition of ex-President Arias of Panama, pointing out that "Arias' dislike of us and his Nazi and fascist sympathies were notorious throughout Latin America."

DENOUNCES APPEARERS
The speech of Judge Gutknecht, whose mayoral qualifications have often been mentioned here, was especially significant for its sharp denunciation of appearers in the U. S. as "misguided apologists for Nazism." He declared:

"I have read in the Nazi press of Germany, of the Balkans, of South America and even here in Chicago, complete reports of the speeches of Lindbergh and Wheeler accompanied by editorial comment on this proof of a divided, discordant United States."

"America's protection depends upon the thorough preparation of a united support for its national policy under its constitutionally elected leader."

The judge lashed those who say,

Sidelights on the First Army Maneuvers

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, Camden, S. C., Oct. 13.—It was hard to convince little five-year-old Binnie Groves Roof, of Blackstock, S. C., that this maneuver down here is not a real war.

He was watching Capt. George E. Halliday, of the 36th Field Artillery leading his battery of 155's into position. The rear of the heavy tractors frightened Binnie. He ran to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. J. C. Forr.

"What's the matter, Binnie?" asked Mrs. Forr.

"I'm scared," Binnie said quavering. "The soldiers are down in the pasture looking for Hitler."

forward, but I don't want them so far up that they have to put bayonets on the 75's."

Company "A" of the 8th Medical Battalion, during first phase exercises of the First Corps, showed it could do a rapid disappearing act.

Officers of the company suddenly discovered they were a 300 short yards in front of an advancing Blue enemy. The order to retire was given and in a few minutes there was no sign of the company.

But when the medics established a new station further back, that same Blue enemy scout car was spotted driving into the camp position. The company scattered into the woods.

Scouts of the Medical Corps slipped up to investigate the Blue vehicle. To their surprise they discovered not Blue invaders, but a lone Red soldier who was bringing a carload of Blues back to Division Command Post.

The medics are rightfully de-

manding arms of any kind, pointing out that one or two men armed with rifles could capture their medical station.

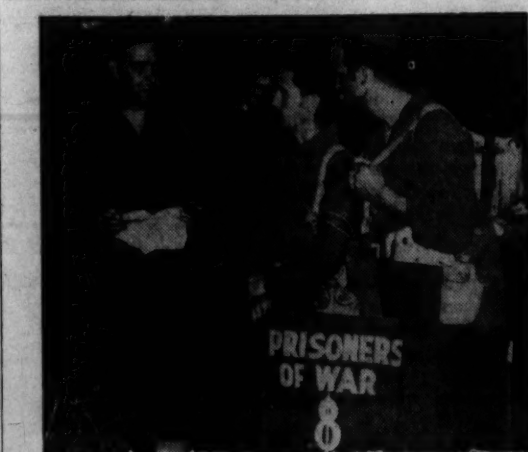
"We can't use our pills and needles," is their lament.

Army scrip, those little canteen checks honored for purchase at the post exchange stores at the base camps in the maneuver area, are called "pentoon checks" by a first sergeant in the 44th Division.

"They keep many soldiers from sinking when his funds run low before payday," said the sergeant.

Purchasing at the store on credit is called by boys of the First Army "getting it on jawbone."

The first night in bivouac on a sandy field near Wadesboro, N. C., an enlisted man of the 119th Quartermaster Regiment, 44th Division, was heard to remark: "It's a funny thing. Everytime we go on maneuvers, the mosquitoes mobilize, too."



"Prisoners of War": Soldiers of the Blue Army who were captured by Red Army troops in the First Army games in the Carolinas, are questioned about movements of their forces by an officer of a military police company of the Eighth Division.

CHANGE THE WORLD

You Can't Beat Hitler
With an Army of Robots;
Nazi in American Factories
By MIKE GOLD

A FEW nights before he went off to the current maneuvers in the Carolinas, a young soldier paid me a visit. He was in the first draft, and experienced that first hard winter when nothing was ready, food was a disgrace, men slept in pup-tents during zero weather, etc. He also had gone through the maneuvers of last year. You might call him a veteran of the new army, with a right to judgment on our military preparations, though it was the novel he was writing—a very promising labor novel—that he really had come to discuss with me.

"I lost twelve pounds in about three weeks during the last maneuvers," he said, "and as you know, I've never carried any excess fat. It's a tough grind—as near to actual war conditions as possible. The new maneuvers will be even more strenuous."

Army doctors figured that there would result 136 deaths during the current campaign, and some 5,000 injuries and hospital cases. They are relieved to be confronted with only three deaths during the first week of the new maneuvers and a corresponding low rate of injuries. But soldiering remains a tough, serious job.

My soldier friend also reported that there was a dangerously low morale during the first six months of this service. The word spoken most frequently by the men was "Ohio"—soldier slang for desertion—(an abbreviation of "Over the Hill in October"). They flung this challenge around on the streets, at drill, even before the officers.

But now "Ohio" isn't heard any more. With better food, better living conditions, the morale has lifted enormously. But a raise in the soldier's pay is vital, he believes. Shelling out for carfare, laundry, movies, small toilet articles, cigarettes and such small necessities out of \$21 a month, an American soldier, accustomed to American wages and the American standard of living, finds himself always feeling like a worried bankrupt.

And he isn't being told sufficiently for what great end all these sacrifices are being asked of him. "They're a great lot—a cross-section of America—but they're hungry," said my friend. "Hungry for everything—mostly some inspiration."

The labor movement, I believe, hasn't given enough thought to its members in the army. The unions should join the campaign for higher pay for soldiers. They should work for more democratic inspiration and education in the army. It must be a people's army, not a routine military machine. You can't beat Hitler with an army of robots; this is one of the discoveries of our day.

A German-American friend, long a fighter against the Nazis, tells me that in a factory near New York making the famous bomb-sights for our planes, a lot of cash is being collected for Adolf Hitler.

There is a Nazi cell in that factory. It functions openly. Several weeks ago it made a collection for the so-called Winter Relief Fund that Hitler spoke for last week.

German-born workers in that American factory dare not refuse to make a sizable contribution. The Nazis would persecute them, even strong enough to have them A.R.R. Also there is the standing fear that relatives of the non-contributor still living in Germany would be tortured.

I believe this story. I and everyone else have heard dozens like it in the past few years. The FBI seems to offer little protection to Italians and Germans in America who hate the dictators. The State Department still discriminates against the entry of anti-Nazis to America. Last week, however, it gave its most hospitable welcome to some prominent Mexican fascists who wished to pass through the United States on their way to fascist Spain. General Franco had invited them to a Latin-American conference where ways and means of capturing South America for Hitler and Franco would no doubt be discussed.

One has to stand by and watch such tendencies at work, and try to imagine how far and deep they penetrate into our governmental institutions.

There is surely something very suspicious about the amount of time, research and other attention our government agencies devote to finding technical loopholes that will enable them to remove CIO leaders from their trade union activity.

The long persecution of Harry Bridges, a campaign aided by the shipowners, has been front-page news. But there have been other less publicized cases.

Now the heat has been turned on John Santo, former secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers Union. Our immigration authorities want to ship Santo back to fascist Hungary. He has been an anti-fascist for many years; the Hungarian fascist regime would be sure to murder him.

What crime is he charged with? He is said to have entered the country illegally in 1927. "There are hundreds of thousands of immigrants in America who are known to have entered that way. Many have raised families here, many are American citizens. There would have to be mass-deportations and mass-raids to get them all. The government knows, but shuts its eyes rather than start this sort of deportation delirium.

There are, no doubt, hundreds of immigrants who entered illegally who are now wealthy business men. There are hundreds of others who are not loyal to America, like John Santo, but loyal to the fascist dictators of their homelands.

These are never sniffed out or prosecuted, however. Have you ever heard of a single case of this kind of persecution except against trade unionists or anti-fascists?

There is a bad Nazi smell about this all, as bad as the stench that arose from the corruption of France just before Hitler marched in. It needs exposure to the light, and some sanitation.

Sen. Mead, Rainer, Basie Over WOR at 3:30 Today

Louise Rainer, Senator Mead and Count Basie among guests on Defense Program, WOR 3:30 P. M. . . . Treasury Hour Concert at 8 P. M. WJZ.

MORNING
10:00-WMCA-News
10:05-WJZ-Scout Hour
10:10-WOR-Food Talk
10:15-WNYC-Travel Hour
10:20-WQXR-Column of the Air
10:25-WMCA-Jerry Ballou Songs
10:30-WJZ-Today's News
10:35-WNYC-Chamber Music
10:40-WQXR-Salmon Concert
10:45-WJZ-Prescott Presents-Variety
10:50-WNYC-Your Skin and Your Health-Talk
10:55-WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan
11:00-WMCA-News Commentator
11:05-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
11:10-WQXR-Beauty Talk
11:15-WNYC-Other People's Business
11:20-WQXR-Father Knickerbocker
11:25-WJZ-Vietnamese Ensemble
11:30-WNYC-Women's Hour
11:35-WMCA-Town House
11:40-WNYC-Streamline Music
11:45-WQXR-Symphonic Interlude
11:50-WNYC-You and Your Health-Talk
11:55-WMCA-Magic Carpet
12:00-WJZ-Luncheon Party
12:05-WNYC-News Analyst
12:10-WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
12:15-WQXR-Midday Symphony
12:20-WQXR-Luncheon Concert
12:25-WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
12:30-WOR-Transradio News
12:35-WMCA-News
12:40-WNYC-Mary Margaret McBride
12:45-WNYC-Missing Persons, Defense
12:50-WQXR-Composers' Hour
12:55-WNYC-Between the Book Ends with Ted Allen
1:00-WNYC-Town Hall Club Luncheon
1:05-WNYC-Speaker
1:10-WJZ-News; Harmonica Quartet
1:15-WNYC-Matinee Series
1:20-WNYC-Sweetest Love Songs
1:25-WNYC-Washington Calling
1:30-WNYC-Matinee Series

AFTERNOON
2:00-WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
2:05-WQXR-Opera Excerpt
2:10-WNYC-News
2:15-WQXR-Readers and Writers-Guest
2:20-WNYC-Dance Time
2:25-WQXR-Beauty Talk
2:30-WNYC-Of Men and Books-Guest
2:35-WQXR-Charlottes
2:40-WNYC-Welcome Hand
2:45-WMCA-News
2:50-WNYC-Readers' Almanac-Quests
2:55-WNYC-Spirit of the Vikings
3:00-WNYC-Chamber Music
3:05-WABC-America in Transition-Interior Decorator, Guest
3:10-WNYC-News
3:15-WMCA-Friendship Bridge
3:20-WNYC-Club Matinee
3:25-WNYC-News
3:30-WABC-Egon Petri, Pianist
3:35-WNYC-South American Way
3:40-WNYC-Hour of Symphonic Music
3:45-WMCA-Open House-Variety
3:50-WNYC-Broadcast Band
3:55-WNYC-Jack Armstrong-Children's Program
4:00-WNYC-Grand Masters
4:05-WNYC-Vocal Quartet
4:10-WNYC-WABC Public Affairs
4:15-WNYC-Civil Service Program
4:20-WNYC-Morale in Britain
4:25-WNYC-Rhythmic
4:30-WNYC-Uncle Don-Children's Program
4:35-WNYC-WFA in Action
4:40-WNYC-Music to Remember
4:45-WNYC-Sports
4:50-WNYC-Voice of Broadway
4:55-WNYC-American Songs; News
5:00-WMCA-Sports

Top Writers to Teach at School In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.

The School for Writers sponsored by the League of American Writers opened its third year today with a teaching staff that includes some of Hollywood's best writers.

Courses taught in the Hollywood School make it one of the outstanding schools of its sort in the country. Besides courses in Short Story, taught by Viola Brothers Shore and the Novel taught by W. L. Rivers, the School for Writers here concentrates on writing for screen and radio.

Teachers of the courses in these media are among the foremost representatives in their fields. Teaching the five screenwriting courses are Gordon Kahn, David Heris, Paul Jarrico and Richard Collins, all of them topflight screen writers.

Courses taught by these writers will be supplemented with lectures conducted by Donald Ogden Stewart, Sidney Buchman, John Howard Lawson, Sheridan Clibbey, Edward Chodorov, Vera Caspary, Boris Ingster and Allan Scott.

John Howard Lawson, famed playwright and critic, author of "Theory and Technique of Playwriting," will conduct a series of lectures on History of American Literature, with special emphasis placed on the relations between our democratic literary tradition and the present national defense effort.

Radio writing courses will be conducted by Georgia Backus and Jerry Schwartz, well-known radio writers. Guest lecturers in the radio courses will include such writers as Arch Oboler and Norman Corwin and Irving Reis.

Oedie Belfrage, author of "Away From It All," "South of God" and other works, will conduct a course in non-fiction writing. Harold Salmanson, former Hollywood editor of "Paris Soir" and Herbert Klein, Hollywood correspondent of PM, will collaborate in teaching Labor Journalism, a new course in the school's curriculum.

Besides the courses named, a seminar in Modern American Literature will be conducted, as will a seminar enabling the young writer to find his field of writing. The latter course will be labeled, "Find Yourself in Writing."

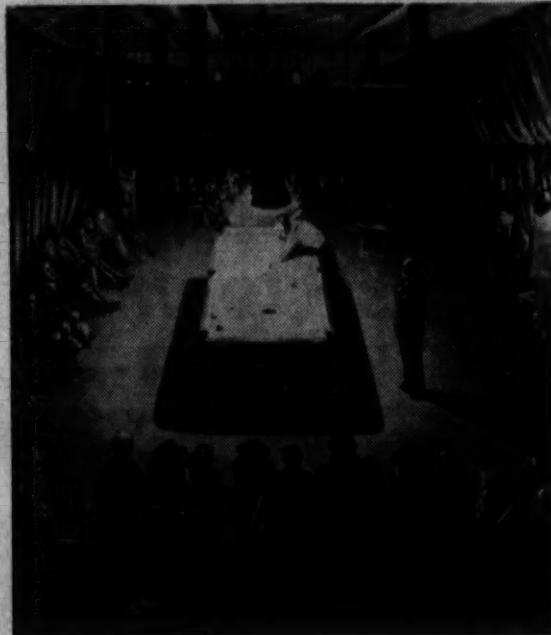
That Man Gabin



Jean Gabin stars in "Port of Shadows," French film now at the Irving Place Theatre with the Soviet picture, "The Great Beginning."

WEAF-Brad Reynolds, Tenor and Orchestral
WNYC-Draft Information
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNYC-Three Stars Trio
WNYC-Herbert Morgan
WABC-World Today
7:00-WMCA-New Commentator
WNYC-Fred Waring
WQXR-Overtures
7:15-WNYC-News
7:20-WNYC-Lost Persons Dramatization
WNYC-Adrian Rollini Trio
WABC-Lanny Ross, Tenor
7:30-WMCA-Celebrity Interviews
WNYC-Burns and Allen, Paul
Whiteman
WJZ-Louise Rainer
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WNYC-News Commentator
WNYC-Sports
8:00-WNYC-Johnny Presents-Variety
WJZ-Treasury Hour-Paul Baker, Claude Rains and others, Guests
WNYC-Tropical Serenade
WABC-Missing Hours-Dramatization
WQXR-Symphony Hall-Bach
8:15-WMCA-Clairmont
8:20-WNYC-Norace Heide
WNYC-"On You Top This"
WABC-Bob Burns
8:45-WMCA-True Stories from Britain
9:00-WMCA-Joe Rine's Orchestra
WNYC-Crumit-Sanderson, Judy
WJZ-Jury Trials-Drama
WNYC-News
WABC-We, The People
WQXR-News Commentator
9:15-WNYC-Talk by Lieut. Gov. Charles Feltus
WNYC-Musical Personalities
9:30-WMCA-Travel Time
WJZ-NBC Symphony-Mitropoulos
Conducting
WNYC-Morton Gould's Orch.
WABC-Report to the Nation
WQXR-Orchestra Series
9:45-WMCA-In the Groove
10:10-WMCA-Curtainless Forum
WNYC-Sob Hope-Variety
WNYC-News Analyst
WABC-Glenn Miller
WQXR-Music Album
10:15-WNYC-"War at Sea"-Paul Schubert
WABC-Public Affairs
10:30-WMCA-News
WNYC-Red Skelton-Variety
WQXR-Kate Brinkler-Monologist
WABC-Juan Aron
WQXR-Encore
10:45-WJZ-United Hospital Campaign
WABC-News
11:00-WQXR-Jail Music
WNYC-News
WJZ-News; Benny Goodman
WQXR-Transradio News
11:15-WNYC-Music You Want

Champion Tournament



Louis Ribak's "Champion Tournament" is included in the Eleventh Annual Exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members of an American Group. It will be on at the Associated American Artists Galleries at 711 Fifth Avenue through October 28th.

Edwin Lanham's Novel Story of Men and Oil

THUNDER IN THE EAST, by Edwin Lanham, Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.75, 370 pages.

By Horatio Jones

Oil and character don't mix. This is the conclusion which Edwin Lanham's growing audience will draw from his seventh novel. An industry-oil is the slice of American life he has set out to record in fiction form; and looking for dramatic material, he has chosen the oil industry at its extravagant moment of boom. Cobb,

the central figure, is a worker of poorest farm origin upon whom play all the dynamic and destructive forces of the expanding oil industry in Oklahoma and Texas.

Cobb begins as an unemployed tool dresser, and follows through a complete cycle of rags to riches and back, if not to tears, at least to rugged individualism of nineteenth century frontier mold. All the qualities, the daring, the determination, the egotism and cruelty and parasitism of the oil promoter appear in Cobb. Unaided by any social forces except the hot-house expansiveness of a young industry in an aging system, the "hero" develops in the pattern of that system.

He becomes a small-time tycoon overnight and is just like the boss who denied him work when he eagerly sought it, or who had paid him a dollar a day for doing work out of which another man had a gambling chance to become a millionaire.

Cobb Buys Into The Ruling Class

A poker game symbolically gives Cobb his stake. With fifteen hundred dollars and some supposedly worthless oil leases, he buys into the ruling class without a glimmer of understanding of what he betrays by so doing. Embittered by his own sufferings and insecurity, he vows that he will become one of those who escape from suffering by means of wealth. Knowing no other channel as an outlet for his considerable energies, for his driving force, Cobb lets all these courses down the capitalist channel in a flood. Like the deep oil imprisoned below the sharecroppers' parched cotton and corn, Cobb Walters gushed out when a tiny opening had been made in the rock around and above him.

Oil and character don't mix. But that's only part of the story—the part Lanham has chosen to tell; and he has told it in workmanlike fashion, with really superior dialogue and tense colorful scenes. Often, however, he pads out the book with catalogues of factual detail which presumably are designed to create a realistic effect. Actually these passages become boring and do not obscure the truth that the story is a rather routine romance in the last analysis. This is true in spite of the fact that Lanham has painstakingly set down all the negative effects on personality of the practice of extracting oil from the earth for profit.

What is not here, however, is any real insight into the total effect on human life of the wealth which Lanham shows merely as distorting the lives of some who have or seek it. The real source of wealth (and this is not the rocks of the Ordovician system or the techniques of business maneuvering, for both of which much space was made available), is only perfunctorily portrayed. Workers produce wealth, not rocks or oil sharks. However, in this story they are like static sets on a stage before the dramatic action takes place.

Novel Sticks to Fight Between Bosses

Not that Lanham expresses unfriendliness toward workers or unions. Nor does he overlook the inevitable contradictions and struggle generated by capitalist methods of production. But the struggle goes on between the corrupting influences of every kind and the positive qualities of Cobb Walters and the women who center around him. Dramatic conflict and contradiction there are in sufficient quantity to drive the narrative forward; but it

How Astor Did Not Grab the Family Swag

THIS WOMAN IS MINE, a Universal film directed and produced by Frank Lloyd. Screenplay by Sator I. Miller. Based on the novel "I Am a Man" by Gilbert Wolff. Cast: At the Rivoli.

By David Platt

Universal has discovered John Jacob Astor and the American Fur Company. Believe it or not, "This Woman Is Mine" is the story of one of Astor's expeditions to the Indian country—seen through the eyes of an Astor agent.

Some day a great social film will be made around Astor's bloody settlement of Astoria, Oregon, but this is not it. "This Woman Is Mine" is utterly devoid of criticism of the man who accumulated a vast fortune in furs by destroying a whole race of Indians in the northwest, and then as though to make up for it, gave us Astor Place and the Astor Hotel.

The present descendants of the buccanner who flouted the laws of the nation and gained a monopoly in his field by the use of fraud, force and violence, need feel no uneasiness over Universal's treatment of their worthy ancestor Mr. Astor and his associates in crime are brought forward as shrewd businessmen filled with the spirit of adventure and love. They have nothing in common with the cut-throat brigands and assassins, as the Astors were described in the official governmental documents of the time.

History Reduced to A Bar-room Brawl

It is too bad that the producers of "This Woman Is Mine" have reduced some of the most important pages of the beginnings of American capitalism to the level of a bar-room brawl between two men over a tart. The title about sums up its sugary content.

Frank Lloyd produced the film and that means a long voyage to a "Mutiny on the Bounty" which resembles. There is a nasty, irritable captain at the helm and that would be Walter Brennan who has copied one or two of Laughton's characteristics as Captain Bligh. There is a girl stowaway (Carol Bruce) on board ship and that of course means mean trouble. Franchot Tone, as Astor's agent, is there and that means mutiny. John Carroll parading a phony French-Canadian accent loses the girl too and that means rivalry and hand-to-hand fighting. Lots of it.

There are 320 kegs of gunpowder and as many barrels of cheap jewelry on the good ship Tonquin and that means war if the Indians are stubborn and refuse to trade expensive furs that will later adorn the limbs of the aristocracy, for junk.

Astor's Whiskey Is Left Out

However, there is one thing missing on board ship and I am not surprised it was omitted by Mr. Lloyd who is inaccurate about a lot of other things. It is something that Mr. Astor never failed to ship in large quantities to the fur country. There is not a single drop of whiskey in the hold, without which it would have been impossible for Astor to debauch and swindle the Indians out of their hard-earned possessions and at the same time make a huge profit out of the liquor sold to them.

The film gets around this by suggesting that the good Indians were full of love for the white man and were only too glad to turn over their furs, and their lives if necessary, for a handful of nails and a few cheap trinkets.

There are also bad Indians in "This Woman Is Mine." They are the ones who slaughter a boat-load of Astor agents. But it was usually the other way around. It was the Indians who were massacred by the American Fur Company and their tomahawk only after they had been debauched and swindled and then slaughtered for daring to protest, but you can hardly expect fair treatment for the Indian side in a film that portrays Astor and his associates as honest men.

Add one more misrepresentation of American history to the long list.

Heads Up



Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey teaming in "Flight Command" incur apaiser Nye's wrath at the Dover Theatre, today.

WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT remarked recently that he was sorry we did not help Spain—that it was a mistake. That's a classic piece of under-statement. It's like standing amidst the flames of Chicago and saying: "We should have extinguished this in Mrs. O'Leary's barn."

It's to Roosevelt's credit that he advocated lifting the embargo. It may also be remembered that the very men who decried him for urging help to Spanish democracy are today lending their lungs to the appeasers.

But we did help Spain. Thousands of young Americans crossed the Atlantic and bore arms in the famous Abraham Lincoln Brigade. My dearest friend, Fritz Orion, was among the hundreds of Americans who died fighting to prevent the very thing that now faces us.

Those fellows who returned stumped the nation for many months warning of what was in store. That was in the days of complacency. In most places, only dingy halls and small audiences were available. Newspapers scorned them. Congressmen Dies wanted them put in jail.

France herded the anti-fascist refugees into concentration camps where they are still starving—those who haven't died of disease and privation.

No wonder Hitler laughs at the "stupid democrats."

He'll laugh on the other side of his face before he's through. Meanwhile, it's time America gave serious ear to its Spanish war vets. They not only have experience and information but the inspiration we need.

One of them, Albert Prago, has written a pamphlet: "We Fought Hitler," which has been published by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 77 Fifth Ave., New York City.

It's one of the calmest, strongest and most determined pieces of writing in the whole regiment of anti-fascist literature.

"One of our training officers," writes Prago, "a leathery-faced Englishman who had seen more than twenty years of active service in two armies, said to us, 'This war will never end, as did the first World War, around a conference table. The fascists will either be driven into the sea or...'

"He could not finish, and one of our company very quietly suggested, '...or we'll keep on fighting until we drive all the fascists into the sea.'"

"Since Spain, Hitlerism has gone on to win many more battles: Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, France, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece. However, every soldier knows that to win battles alone does not signify ultimate victory. The forces led by General George Washington did not win a single important engagement until the last months of a war that lasted seven years. Napoleon did not lose a single battle until his retreat from Moscow and his utter annihilation at Waterloo."

And here is something the Spanish war vets have been trying to tell America for four years. But commercial newspapers and magazines said the opposite because they did not want people to know the efficiency of Socialist industry.

"The great majority of all weapons used in Spain was Soviet manufactured. Stamped on that rifle I used was the mark U.S.S.R. 1936." We tested the superior quality of the Soviet Maxim type machine gun in action. The simplicity of its mechanism (any soldier can learn in a day's time how to field strip it; any trained machine gunner can strip it completely within 100 seconds) in no way detracts from its quality. I have seen its deadly hail of 600 bullets per minute mowing down wave after wave of attacking enemy infantry.

"The members of the Tom Mooney machine gun company can tell you of their respect and admiration for this machine gun. In one of the daily battles at Jarama it was a Soviet gun that saved the day after all others had jammed or gone haywire."

"The Soviet anti-tank gun, of which we are reading so much these past few weeks, likewise a marvel of simplicity, is a marvel of accuracy and dependability."

"The quality of the Soviet planes was proved in Spain to the amazement of the experts and to the joy of the Spanish people."

You'd better get the pamphlet and read it. How to democratize an army, how to build morale, how to smash fifth columns, and a dozen other subjects are covered from tough, hard-hitting experience.

Music Recital to Aid Civil Liberties

Friday, Oct. 31.

Judith Sidorsky, pianist, who has appeared with the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras under Eugene Ormandy and Osip Gabrilowitch, and Mordcael Bauman, well-known harpiste, will give a joint recital at 8:45 P. M. Friday, Oct. 31, at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, for the benefit of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. It was announced yesterday by Horace Grenell, secretary of the Musicians Section of the Committee.

The Musicians Section, which consists of some forty leading American musicians including Aaron Copland, Douglas Moore, Beryl Rubinstein, Nikolai Sokoloff, Roger Sessions, and Leonard Liebman, has supported the parent committee in its work for the preservation of traditional American liberties.

During the past year the American Committee has concentrated its work in the educational field. It has issued various analyses and reports on the New York school situation growing out of the activities of the Couder Committee and of the Board of Higher Education. Its special Committee on Textbooks headed by Professor Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University has taken leadership in a campaign to combat efforts to censor school textbooks. Among its recent publications is its pamphlet on Higher Education and the Negro by President Malcolm S. MacLean of Hampton Institute, one of the four largest Negro institutions of higher learning in the country.

Add one more misrepresentation of American history to the long list.

THE STAGE

A Perfect Comedy.—Atkinson, N. Y. Times

LIFE WITH FATHER

with Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Seykora

269 SEATS at \$1.10

EMPIRE THEATRE, W. 44th St.

Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A Masterpiece.—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

ETHEL BARRYMORE in

THE CORN IS GREEN

ROYALTY THEATRE, 45 St. W. of B'ys. Ct. 8-3788

Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST"—Walter Winchell

HERMAN SHULMAN presents

A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN

WATCH ON THE RHINE

with LUCILE PAUL and MARY WATSON

MARTIN BECK Theatre, 45 St. W. of B'ys. Ct. 8-3788

Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

First Showing in Detroit

"Soviet Power"

Russia in Peace and at War

EXTRA! Stalin Speaks!

at 12 P. M. Columbia

CINEMA Woodward (Opp. Post)

DETROIT, MICH.

"Cosi Fan Tutti," Mozart Opera Recorded By New Company

Three weeks after the performance of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" which opens the first season of Mrs. Lytle Hull's New Opera Company tonight at the 44th Street Theatre, RCA-Victor will release in album form the recording of this opera. This recording was made at England's Glyndebourne Opera Festival with Ina Soues in the leading role of Fiordiligi, which she sang there for four successive seasons, under the baton of Fritz Busch, both of whom will be duplicating their parts tonight.

MOTION PICTURES

Exclusive Showing in New York!

Red Fleet in Action

"Men of the Sea"

Extra! from the Soviet-German Front.

Also: "In the Crimea" and Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow in 1812. Made by Technicolor.

Cont. from 9 A.M.—1:30 P.M. weekdays

MIAMI

PLAYHOUSE

5th Ave. and 47th St.

"MUSICAL STORY"

Music from Technicolor, New York

Extra: "SOVIET SOIL"

Cont. from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. weekdays

STANLEY

7 Ave., East 43rd St.

Wks. 7-3000

"THE GREAT BEGINNING"

A New Soviet artistic triumph

"THE GREAT BEGINNING"

and JEAN GABIN in

"PORT OF SHADOWS"

Also: "CARMEN ARAYA"

Spanish Gypsy Dancer

BRONX

RADIO Southern Boulevard

A Jealousy Street

"Soviet Power"

PERSONAL
But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

On Top of All That.
Dave's Wife Is Good Looking

LOS ANGELES.—New readers always seem to ask me the same question. Is David really my son, or a figment of my imagination? And if he really exists is he as sharp as I present him?

All I can say is that at this moment we're not on speaking terms. At least he won't talk to me. He insists I put the hex on Casey on both Saturday and Sunday. He fought and bled with every pitch and now I'm on his certain list. But I had planned on doing what in our house is called "a David piece" for this installment. Since he won't talk, I'm going to give you a history of my son in stories I've never put in print before. Maybe this will show some of my dubious readers what he's like.

When he was little more than four he was playing pursuit planes with his pals. He was the pursued and he must have done a first-class job of eluding the enemy. Because it got to be five and five-thirty and he hadn't gotten home. His mother was scared stiff. Not me. I had the utmost confidence in my son. Sure enough the phone rang. It was David. He said he was lost but he told us where he was and would come after him.

We did, and this was his story. He knew he was lost, but he wasn't worried because he knew our phone number. I asked him how he got to a phone without any money.

"That was easy," he said. "I just listened for a house where the radio was on. That meant that people were home. So I rang the bell and told the lady I was lost and could I call my house and have my mama come after me."

David on the Radio

Then there was the time that Lew Burston brought Pedro Montano out here to fight Wesley Ramey. David wasn't more than six then. The day after the fight we took Lew and Pedro to the plane in Burbank. At that time TWA bought time over a local station and had its passengers tell why they preferred traveling by air. The passengers evidently had gotten into the plane a few minutes ahead of the scheduled departure, because Art Gleason who was handling the mike had an air hole of five minutes. He also did the broadcasts of the ball games from Wrigley Field and knew me. He spied David and asked me whether the kid would be willing to be interviewed. I gave him a green light but told him it was at his own risk.

Art gave him the usual hearty greeting affected by broadcasters when handling children, asked him routine questions and then shot, "And my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?" Expecting of course that David would answer "an aviator."

But David crossed him up. He said, "A ball player."

Gleason wasn't going to be denied. "Now, sonny, deep down in your heart, wouldn't you rather be a famous pilot?"

"By no means!" snapped David. "I'll be much safer playing second base for the Angels!"

David on Dietetics

David's grandmother is an M.D. All his life David's meals have been governed by dietetics. He has his lunch at the school cafeteria. And he has been told that if they serve meat for lunch he needn't have milk. This is a story he told us when he was seven.

"That John McPhail is an awful fool," he offered as an opening gambit. (John McP. I'll have you know is one of those fabulous creatures whom parents often hear about but never see, one of the class-mates who live too far away to come over.)

"Why?" I asked, with parental solicitude.

"At lunch today, we had tomato pie. And John had some. But he also had a glass of milk. So I went up to him and said, 'John, when you have meat, you shouldn't have milk, too much protein.'"

"Then what happened?" I asked politely.

"Then he vomited," answered David.

Stamps for Russian Relief

Right now David's life is a trifle complicated. He's got to get in his baseball practice. He is busy playing laborious scales at the piano. He's writing a story which he won't let me see until it is finished. And he is building up a set of "traders." He's a stamp collector. Only these traders are not to be swapped. They're to be sold and the proceeds are to go to "Russian Relief, for the Red Army." Up to now he just collected. Now he's a specialist. His "line" is Russians.

If you think David is hot copy, wait another year until Nora is a little older. She's just past three and already her chatter is fascinating. When he mother came to pick her up after her nap, Nora had twisted her sleeping bag around and was at the wrong end of the bed. When asked for an explanation of her gymnastics, she answered, "I have to lie on my back to eat an avocado." Her big question of the day was, "Has Peewee Reese's mother got a sewing machine?"

Afterthought on David. My son thinks it wouldn't be too bad if America got into the war. He said, "If the German people knew that we were in the war, it would be over in three months. They'd kick Hitler out by themselves. And that's the way it ought to be done."

On top of all that, my wife's good looking, and has plenty of savvy about baseball.

Pacific Muddle

Oregon State's upset of Stanford threw the Pacific Coast Conference into an almost hopeless tie. But chances can be worked out, and Stanford is still pretty much of a favorite for the Rose Bowl. But watch Santa Clara, a real dark horse.

Lion Hopes High

If Columbia had not lost Len Will, Adam Spiegel and Jack Kerozou early in the season, its hopes for an undefeated year would be exceptionally high. Even so, Lou Little's boys may emerge unscathed.

SPORTS
DAILY WORKER
SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

TUAA Gyms Open Tonight

2 Centers Start, Third To Follow

Openings Scheduled for Seward Park and Manual High

Heading for its biggest season, the Trade Union Athletic Association opens two Labor Sports Centers tonight, with a third soon to be inaugurated.

As part of its all-out drive to extend its already considerable health and recreation services to many more workers in the interests of national defense, the TUAA tonight will get the gym and swimming pools under way at Seward Park High School on the East Side and Manual Training High in Brooklyn.

Taft High, in the Bronx, is likely to be the third Labor Sports Center, but the TUAA had not yet definitely arranged to use that school yesterday. Roosevelt High was scheduled to be the Bronx Center, but the TUAA was forced to change its plans about that site.

Seward Park High served as the sole Labor Sports Center in the season of 1940-41. Adding two more is a real effort on the part of the TUAA to bring increased services to its 400,000 members, and is an important and popular step.

FURRIERS TAKE OVER

The Furriers' local, which will take over Seward on Thursday night, will stage a gala evening on their first Thursday, Oct. 15. Boxing, swimming, and gymnastics exhibitions by crack furriers' athletes will highlight the night.

The membership fee for a year's use of TUAA Sports Centers is \$1, a remarkably reasonable charge. The labor gyms are provided with all modern apparatus, and can each accommodate approximately 1,000 users a night. There are facilities for just about every indoor sport and plenty of capable instruction. Both men and women are welcomed.

Tickets can be purchased at the TUAA office at 5 Beekman St., or at the headquarters of affiliated unions.

SOFTBALL FINALS

The final contest in the long-delayed labor softball tournament will take place this Sunday between Local 15, UOPWA and the Pur Floor Boys at Jasper Oval.

After a triple tie that developed after playoffs into another three-way knot, and further postponements, Local 15 overcame Local 287, Retail Shoe Salesmen, 9-0, in the semi-final.

Beavers to Rely on Passing vs. Clarkson

City College's eleven plays its fourth game of the campaign Saturday against Clarkson Tech's Roll-licking Engineers in Lewisohn Stadium. This will be the third meeting between the schools on the gridiron, Clarkson having trimmed the Beavers by 19-6 in 1938 while last year's battle ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The Beavers will again rely on forward passing behind the right arms of Hal Aronson and Stan Romero. The Lavender has four fine pass-catching ends in Cy Getzoff, Jim Massa, Stan Brodsky and Ray Driscoll. Anxious to insure a successful season, Friedman has spent long hours during the past two weeks with the livers, drilling them intensively on blocking, cross-blocking, and tackling. Paul Madden, converted from end, may start at right tackle in place of sophomore Max Datz who has been a disappointment. Madden is 6' 4" tall, weighs 207 pounds and is a vicious blocker.

Curtis Rates High

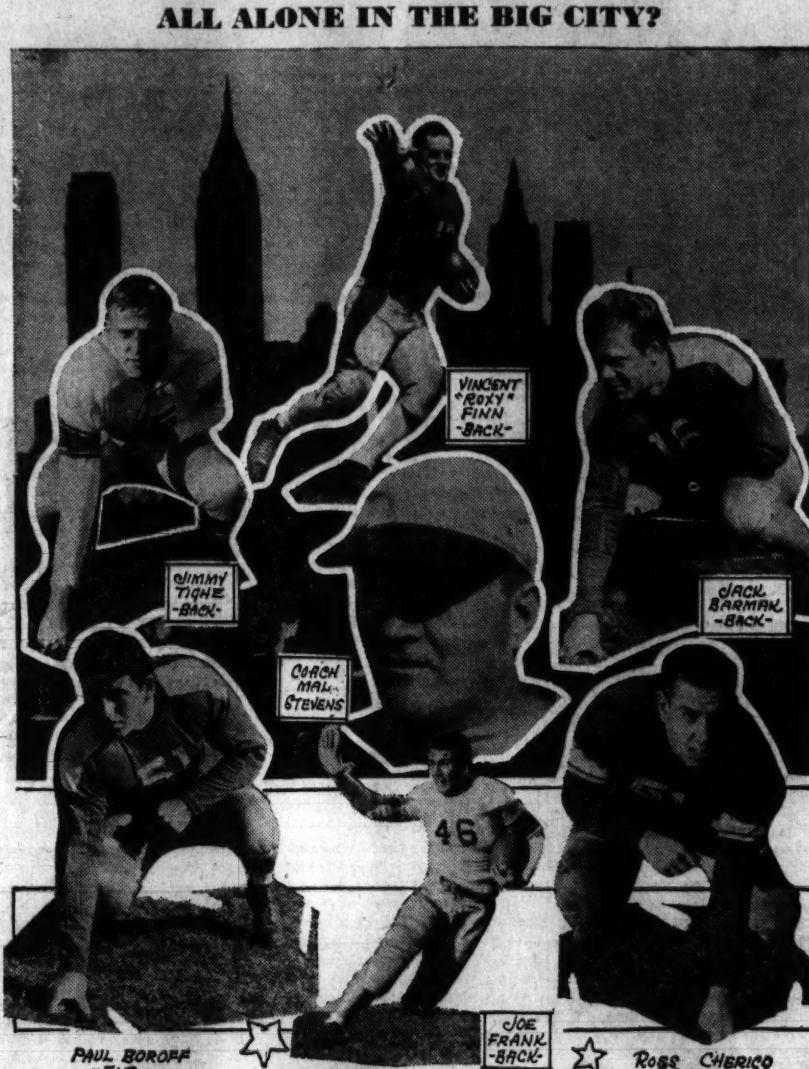
Curtis' eleven rates high among the scholastic teams. By overcoming a rugged Stuyvesant squad, 19-9 Saturday, Curtis indicated its class.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's on notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 10c per line (10 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Baltimore, Md. AMERICAN COUNCIL ON Soviet Relations. Lecture: "Soviet Industry and Transport," by Prof. V. D. Katskovich. Hotel Statford, Charles & Madison Sts. Thursday, October 18, 8:30 P.M. Admission 25c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION ALL BALLROOM Dances. Modern, Ballet. Low rates. Morilla, 109 4th Ave. (12th). OR. 4-1293.



Some of the bigger guns in NYU's medium-sized battery of stars do their stuff before a background of metropolitan skyscrapers, for the Violets are Gotham's own, even if they did blow that big one to Texas A. & M. Out-of-town teams facing NYU this year include Lafayette, Holy Cross, FMC, Texas Aggies, Syracuse, Penn State, Missouri, and Tulane—an altogether too stiff schedule for the game Violets.

One of the NYU stars missing from this panel is Len Bates, hard-hitting Negro fullback who helps make up one of the best Heights backfields in years.

NYU Shrugs Off Aggie Score, Aims to Upset Strong Syracuse

It Could Happen, But It Isn't a Likely Event

"Now if NYU only had a stronger line..."

That was the theme song on the Heights yesterday, where the reverberations of the 49-7 setback the Violets suffered at the hands (and feet) of the Texas Aggies last week were still reverberating.

The Boys from Syracuse invaded the Stadium this Saturday to do battle with Mal Stevens' bunch, and it looks as though the Orange will keep intact its record of never having lost to NYU.

Syracuse perhaps is not quite as powerful as the Aggies, but it looks to be every bit as strong as last year's edition of the Orange, and those boys clipped NYU, 47-15. Most of Ossie Solem's stars are back this fall, among them Joe Watt, a Brooklyn boy at right

halfback. Tommy Maines, 197-pound left halfback, is the key man in the Syracuse offense.

Whatever may be the Syracuse strength, NYU probably has more of a chance this Saturday than it did last. Despite the bad thumping they absorbed, the Violets did not look at all bad until an intercepted pass tossed by Joe Frank set the stage for the Aggies' big score. Then came the deluge, but before it arrived NYU showed a nice backfield and a swell backer-up of the forward wall in right guard Barney Cohen. Another encouraging sign is that the team emerged from the game without any serious injuries.

One of the best things about the NYU situation this year is a much-improved spirit over that shown in 1940, when Jim Crow stalked the NYU gridiron to make a drab season even worse than it should have been. It's interesting to note that the Aggies, from the Deep South, showed no hesitation in playing against Len Bates, NYU Negro fullback Bates

Violet Backs Are Good, But Line Could Be Stronger

was the victim of Jim Crow on the part of Violet authorities last season. They refused to play him during a game at Missouri, despite tremendous student and nationwide protest.

Father of Slain Golf Star Collapses

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13 (UP).—Fred Miley, father of Marion Miley, woman golf star who was slain during a robbery, collapsed at the Maketawah Country Club where he is golf professional and was taken to a hospital last today.

(The slayer of Miss Miley and her mother confessed to Texas police yesterday.)

Treason in Brooklyn: Giants, Bears Already Seem Set for Pro Playoffs

Steve Owen's Lads Look To Be Class of the East

The National League football season still is an infant but it looks as if it's over already unless somebody can ambush the New York Giants or Chicago Bears.

Unless there's an unprecedented reversal of form the Giants and Bears will win the sectional championships and meet for the world's gridiron title at Chicago Sunday, Dec. 14. Of their early season form there is a very good chance that both will go through their regular campaigns undefeated.

The Giants have won four straight without drawing a deep breath, beating the Philadelphia Eagles twice, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins once each. Except for a trip across the river to play the Dodgers in Brooklyn, they have the rest of their games at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants have come up with a crop of rookies who have brought new life.

Best of the crop appear to be George Franck, Minnesota's All-American who uncorked a kick that went 70 yards from the line of scrimmage Sunday against the Eagles; Howie Yeager, a speed merchant from little Santa Barbara; Andy Marefos, a mustached Greek who hits like a baby tank; Marion Fugh, a dead-eye-dick passer from the Texas Aggies; and Francis X. Regan, a hard-running halfback from Penn. These boys, mixed with the Giants' old stand-bys like Tuffy Leemans, Mel Mein, Ward cuff and others, will take the Giants far.

The Bears appear to be more powerful than last year's championship outfit if that is possible. They've clicked off three straight, beating the Packers, Rams and Cardinals, and have averaged 40 points a game. It looks as if overconfidence is the only thing that can stop the Bears. George Halas'

And Bears Are Even Better Than in 1940, If That's Possible

big job is to keep them keyed up for eight more games. Passing the Cardinals silly Sunday, the Bears hung up a 53-7 triumph over their south side rivals. The Bears gained 613 yards and scored the most decisive victory in the 21-year series with the Cardinals. George McAffee cut loose with runs of 59 and 4 yards.—U. P.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
New York	4	0	0	1.000	94	29
Washington	2	1	0	.667	27	27
Brooklyn	3	2	0	.600	45	28
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.333	25	31
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	31	43

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	104	41
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	62	103
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	38	38
Cardinals	0	3	0	.000	40	91

This week's schedule—Green Bay at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at New York, Detroit at Bears, Cardinals at Brooklyn, Washington at Philadelphia.

Unbeatens Due To Fall During Coming Week

Michigan - Northwestern, Columbia - Georgia Clashes Two of the Best Games on an Action. Packed Card—Rams Mette West Virginia

By Bill Newton
Every big squad continues conference or intersectional play this Saturday against strong opponents, so take it easy before you make your ratings of the teams final and definite. Three standout contests highlight the grid weekend, and there are certain to be upsets.

The top tussles of the day feature Michigan against Northwestern, Texas Aggies versus Texas Christian and Georgia versus Columbia. But there are many other first-rate contests.

Stanford, Tulane and Mississippi State fell before Ole Miss upset last Saturday, but plenty of crack teams stand high and clear on the grid horizon, including Minnesota, Notre Dame, Fordham, Texas, Northwestern, Navy, Michigan, Duke, Santa Clara, Clemson, Rice, TCU, Penn. Texas A. & M., Ohio State and Nebraska.

Here's the way things shape up around the nation this Saturday:

FORDHAM vs. WEST VA.

EAST—Unbeaten Fordham takes on West Virginia, a good but not outstanding team, while Villanova opposes Baylor and Temple engages Penn State. Manhattan tackles another too-tough squad for the game Jaspers in Boston College, CONY meets Clarkson. Columbia gets with Georgia (Frank Sinkwich, ace bulldog back, looks like All-American material), and Brooklyn College opposes Alfred.

Navy will test its strength against Cornell, and Penn meets Princeton. Holy Cross will try to spell Mississippi.

MIDDLE WEST—Michigan vs. Northwestern will be the big one of the day. Bill will discover that Minnesota is a horrid word, and Ohio State will no doubt make boop-boop-Pudue. Iowa goes against twice-beaten Wisconsin, while Notre Dame has a breather in Carnegie Tech. Nebraska vs. Indiana should be a good game, and a promising intersectional clash pits Michigan State and Santa Clara, Pacific Coast dark horse leader.

DUKE AND COLGATE

SOUTH—Duke meets Colgate in a bad one for the North. Clemson tackles a tough South Carolina squad, Tennessee and Alabama go at it in a Dixie duel. Both have already been beaten, which is unusual for those teams. Tulane will try to bounce back against North Carolina, which bowed to Fordham last week.

SOUTHWEST—In this mighty tough football country, Texas, Rice, Baylor, Texas A. & M., and Texas Christian are all undefeated. Texas moves against Arkansas after knocking over Oklahoma, and Rice, surprise conqueror of Tulane, takes on LSU. Baylor faces Villanova and SMU engages Auburn.

PACIFIC COAST—Still mighty close to the top in our book despite its inevitable, sooner or later loss in the mud to Oregon State, Stanford's Cardinals face a breather in San Francisco (which is sure to open its golden gates to the Model T thunderbolt). Powerful Washington meets UCLA, and impressive Oregon faces a California team that lost to Santa Clara. Washington State takes on USC, which is having a bad year.

Local squads took things easy all down the line yesterday, checking up on last week's mistakes and good deeds and running over the injury list.

Start Campaign To Honor Founder Of Basketball

Two members of the first basketball team organized by Dr. James Naismith at Springfield College in 1891 will be present at the Naismith Memorial luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today.

They are T. Duncan Patton, the first captain, and William R. Chase. The luncheon will mark the opening of a nationwide Golden Jubilee campaign to erect a permanent memorial to Dr. Naismith, founder of basketball, who died last year, as well as a Hall of Fame to preserve the records and names of players past and present.

Pro Gridder Inducted

Duncan F. Obee, substitute center of the Detroit Lions pro grid team, was inducted into the army yesterday. He hails from the University of Dayton.

Bomber in Bomber



JOE LOUIS

With aviation his preference when he enters the army, Joe Louis is shown in the cockpit of a bombing plane during a visit to the Chanute Field aviation school at Rantoul, Ill. Joe, an avowed foe of Hitler, is eager to enter the army, and is giving exhibition bouts at army camps.

Is Cochrane Backing Out of Robinson Bout?

By Nat Low

The fistie horizon was complicated yesterday by the stand of Red Cochrane, welterweight champ, who has refused to box Ray Robinson, sensational Negro writer, unless Cochrane's manager, Willie Gilzenberg, suspended last week, is reinstated by the State Athletic Commission.

This was made public yesterday in a letter from Cochrane to General John J. Phelan, chairman of the Commission. In it the welterweight champ said: "Vasto Rogers, matchmaker for Promoter Mike Jacobs, advised me via my manager, Willie Gilzenberg, to appear at your office Tuesday to sign contracts to box Ray Robinson at the Garden Oct. 31. As far as my business affairs are concerned, you will have to discuss them with my manager. Please be advised that if my manager is reinstated, I will consider myself suspended along with him and will not go through with the fight."

This may or may be Freddie's way of signifying he wants no part of the very tough Robinson.

Cochrane, who trimmed Lew Jenkins last week, also revealed that Phelan wants him to defend his title against Robinson. The proposed fight was originally to have been a non-title affair.

Although the fight with Jenkins was a poor one, it couldn't have been blamed on Cochrane, and the subsequent suspension of Gilzenberg for telling his fighter to box carefully was ridiculous, and typical of the famous double-talk Commission. For Robinson, the whole thing is a tough break, for the young Negro is ripe for a shot at the crown, and had it coming to him.

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